

sMALL TALK

M.C. Faculty Enlarges; New Programs Offered

There will be alot of new faces this fall and not all are students. Nine new faculty members, as well as six new staff members join Methodist this year. Of the nine new faculty members three are new additions. These additions are to enhance the new programs now offered at Methodist.

The faculty changes and additions are listed in alphabetical order.

Capt. Norman Blackburn, ROTC (see related article)

Mr. Mark A. Bonn of the physical education department replaces Bruce Shelly, who resigned earlier this year. Mr. Bonn is an instructor in physical education and coach of the baseball team. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Furman and his master of arts from Appalachian State University.

Ms. Deborah Dickerson replaces Dr. Lecornn who resigned at the end of last spring. Ms. Dickerson is an instructor in sociology. She holds a bachelor of arts and a master of science from North Carolina State University.

Dr. Charles H. Evans is a new addition to the faculty. As an instructor in Psychology, Dr. Evans will help enhance the new psychology major. Dr. Evans received bachelor of science, master of science and Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Ms. D. Gean Kiskhuff replaces Mr. Donald Green in the Art Department. She is an Assistant Professor of Art. Ms. Kiskhuff received her bachelor

of fine arts from Washington University and her master of fine arts from the University of Iowa.

Mr. E. Russell Klauk replaces Ms. Charlotte Jones of the Education Department. Mr. Klauk is an Assistant Professor of Education. He holds a bachelor of arts from Gettysburg College and a master of science in education from Siena College. Mr. Klauk is currently enrolled in a doctorate program of the University of North Carolina. No award has yet been decreed.

Mrs. Helen B. Matthews is a new addition to the Education Department. She will also be acting chairman of the Division of Physical Education. Mrs. Matthews is an Assistant Professor of Education. She holds a bachelor of science and a master of science from East Carolina.

Dr. John C. (Jack) Peyrouse, Jr. replaces Mr. Ray Conley. Mr. Peyrouse Jr. is an associate professor of speech and theater arts.

Mr. Peyrouse will teach the speech courses presently offered in the Department of Mass Communication and work on developing a theater arts academic minor.

He will also serve as adviser to the Green and Gold Masque Keys (the student dramatic group), increasing their play production from two a year to three or four student presentations.

Peyrouse is scheduled to receive a Ph.D. in theater from the University of Nebraska in August. His dissertation is

entitled: "Oliver Taylor, Regional Theatre Man, 1861-1923." Peyrouse received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver.

Since 1971, Peyrouse has worked as a theater director at various colleges and universities, the most recent being East Tennessee State University. From 1962-71, he was chairman of the Speech and Theater Department at Doane College. He is a member of four professional associations, and has published in the Nebraska Speech Journal and Players Magazine.

Peyrouse has had extensive acting, directing and production experience in professional, community and educational theater.

Mr. George Calvert Ray joins the faculty as a substitute for William Motes who has taken a one year leave of absence to work on this doctorate. Mr. Ray will be an instructor in Business Administration. He holds a bachelor of Arts from Pfeiffer College and a master of business administration from Wake Forest University.

sMALL TALK Wins Award In Fall '77

sMALL TALK, the student newspaper of Methodist College, has won a second place rating in national competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

The biweekly newspaper scored 749 points of a possible 1,000 in the college-university division. Issues from the 1976-77 academic year were judged on content, coverage, writing, editing, design and display.

Executive staff members of the publication were: Jane Peterson of Fayetteville, editor; Ken Martin, Raleigh, chief photographer; Wanda Willett, Sanford, advertising manager and Thomas Pope Jr., Fayetteville, sports editor.

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Capt. Designated For New ROTC Program

Captain Glenn Blackburn has been designated as the Army Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC) representative for the newly-created ROTC program at Methodist College beginning this fall.

Methodist College and Campbell College have entered into a cross-enrollment ROTC program, and Blackburn has been assigned to develop the program at Methodist.

Blackburn will have the academic rank of Methodist assistant professor of military science and initially will teach all ROTC courses. His office is room 212 in the Trustees Classroom Building and his telephone number is 488-8910.

Two programs will be offered on the Methodist College campus—the ROTC Basic Course which consists of six one-semester-hour classes offered through the Physical Education Department, and an Advanced Course consisting of five three-semester-hour classes which will be offered to juniors and seniors. The Basic Course is voluntary; however, fulfillment of the military obligation is required upon completion of the Advanced Course.

Methodist College is the only Fayetteville area institution of higher learning offering Army ROTC.

Blackburn graduated from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1968



Capt. Norman Blackburn with a bachelor of arts degree in recreation administration and was commissioned into the U.S. Army. He received a master of science degree in 1975 from Southern Illinois University.

Prior to coming to Fayetteville, he served in Washington, D.C. He is not totally unfamiliar with Fayetteville, however, having taken training with the Special Forces Group at Ft. Devens, Mass. He served with the 101st Air Mobile Division (part of the XVIII Airborne Corps) in Vietnam in 1969-70.

His decorations include the Bronze Star for Valor, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Parachutist and Combat Infantryman's Badges.

Blackburn, his wife and two children moved to Fayetteville earlier this month.

Staff Changes; Additions Occur During Summer

Six new changes have been made in the staff this summer. Two of the six are new additions to the college. The two John Young, a 1977 graduate of Methodist and Marsha Hudson also a 1977 graduate of Methodist, have joined the staff as admission counselors. Their jobs will be to recruit new students from across the state.

The remaining four are as follows: William G. Morgan, Jr. will become comptroller. Mr. Morgan comes to Methodist from the U.S. Army's Control Branch, Central Finance and Accounting Office, Europe. He attended Bryant College in Providence, R.I.

Ms. Ruth Hoyle replaces Ms. Susan Baum. Ms. Hoyle will be Director of the teaching Material Center and Library Assistant. She received her Master of Library Science at Appalachian State.

Mr. Moore Barnes, a 1971 graduate of Methodist College, has been appointed an assistant in public relations with responsibility for the alumni program at Methodist College. She replaces Mrs. Susan Motes who is on a year's leave of absence.

Mrs. Barnes, who graduated cum laude with a religion degree, formerly was director of education and youth at Chestnut Street United Methodist Church, Lumberton and director of education at Union United Methodist Church, Columbia (Irmo), S.C.

She is a native of Beaufort where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore, still



Mrs. Lynn Barnes

reside. She is married to Russell W. Barnes, a student majoring in religion at Methodist.

Richard E. Coleman has been appointed Assistant Dean of Men and Director of the Student Union.

Coleman is a graduate of Massey Hill High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art from Pembroke State University in 1973. Before joining the Methodist College staff, Coleman taught in the Cumberland County Public School System and was an instructor in the Adult Education Program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

In accepting the position, Coleman stated that he was excited about the opportunities provided by the Student Union Director position and looked forward to his responsibilities as Dean of Men. Committed to involvement as a vital part of the learning process, he stated that he will seek to help students in their search for themselves, for meaning in life and for appropriate avenues of service.

Stanley Promoted To Director Of Admissions

James R. Stanley has been named to the post of Director of Admissions replacing Mr. Thomas Yow.

Mr. Stanley, an admissions

counselor the past two years, is a 1975 graduate of Methodist with a B.A. degree in sociology. After graduating from Dunn High School in 1968, he served a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

While at Methodist, Stanley was chairman of the Student Union Board, a member of the Bicentennial Committee and the President's Committee, a Dean's List student, and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. At graduation he was awarded the Outstanding Senior Award by the Student Government Association. Stanley is married to the former Laura Lambeth of Dunn.



James Stanley
Director of Admissions

President Welcomes Students To Community

There is always excitement at the opening of a new college year. This year has a special excitement about it since we can see the fulfillment of so many of the goals which were set last year.

The returning students will notice the addition of the Psychology major, the presence of the full-time campus minister, the completion of the track and out-of-doors basketball court, the new location of the Guidance and Placement offices, the renovations in Cumberland Hall and the strength and diversity that have come to us through the new faculty and staff persons.



Dr. Richard Pearce

I am sure that the new students will soon feel a part of the Methodist College community and will be vitally in-

involved in the programs, events and challenges of our campus.

We cannot rest on the successes of last year. We must always have dreams if we are to grow and develop. I have a dream this year for an enriched community spirit. This is a dream where students, faculty and staff persons will be caught up in a common commitment to what Methodist College is all about. This is a dream where there will be interaction between all parts of the college community that will encourage us to be innovative and imaginative in creating an educational setting where strength is found through each other and growth is found through commitment to common purposes and goals.

To our returning students, we say "WELCOME back." We have missed you and hope that the changes that have occurred during the last three months will make for a more enriching experience.

To our new students we say, "WELCOME." You have been selected because we feel you will benefit from the offerings of Methodist College and can contribute toward the fulfillment of its dreams.

sMALL TALK Helpful Part Of MC Community

by Manuel Maselka

Summer vacation is over, as if you did not know and for some college begins again for others it is just beginning. To the students who went to summer school my sympathy, it has been one long summer. To the rest, especially the incoming freshman, it has been way too short.

I want to welcome all the returning students back on campus. I hope you have as good a year as I had better have. I want especially to extend a warm welcome to all the new students, faculty and staff members. If sMALL TALK can be of any service to you, I hope you will not hesitate to get in touch with us in C-101. sMALL TALK is your paper and I hope you utilize your paper to the fullest extent.

We encourage any help in the form of Editorials, articles, letters to the editor and any staff work you might want to give us.

As most of you returning students have no doubt noticed the Methodist College campus has under gone many new changes. It is the hope of the administration that these changes and additions will help bring the Methodist community closer. This is also something sMALL TALK would like to help achieve. We feel that with increased student participation in sMALL TALK every student including evening and extension students can be better informed thus becoming closer to this institution.

As the editor of this summer issue, I can not and will not make goals in hopes of increasing student participation in sMALL TALK. I can only hope that more students will see the value sMALL TALK is to the campus and to yourselves. I consider sMALL TALK a learning tool, by which one can express him or herself in a way which can not be duplicated anywhere else on campus. A way which is imprinted into Methodist College history. sMALL TALK is for you and about you. Shouldn't it be by you?

Submit your ideas, and articles, anything else which might pertain to the school. Yes, even legitimate complaints are more than welcome.

If you would like to contribute to sMALL TALK write to Manuel Maselka, B758 or go by C-101, if locked leave a message. Thank you and have a great semester.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

REGISTRATION
PAY FEES AHEAD →

IF ONLY THE TUITION WASN'T
THE SAME PRICE AS A ROUND
TRIP TICKET TO ACAPULCO.



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Around the Bell Tower What's Happening

ENTERTAINMENT

Sept. 5 - Movie: "Obsession." 8 P.M. in Reeves Auditorium. Admission free.

Sept. 8 - "Timberline" in concert 8 P.M., Reeves Auditorium.

Sept. 12 - Movie: "Roots" by Alex Haley 6:30-8:30 P.M. Science Auditorium S-222.

Sept. 13 - "Sweetwater" in concert 8 P.M. Reeves Auditorium.

Sept. 14 - Movie: "Roots" by Alex Haley 6:30-8:30 P.M. Science Auditorium S-222.

Sept. 16 - Movie: "Nickelodeon" 8 P.M. in the student union.

Sept. 17 - Movie: "Roots" by Alex Haley 6:30-8:30 P.M. in the Science Auditorium S-222.

Sept. 19 - Movie: "Roots" by Alex Haley 6:30-8:30 P.M. in the Science Auditorium S-222.

Sept. 21 - Coffeehouse sponsored by Koinonia 8 P.M. in the student union.

Sept. 22-23 - Last two parts of the movie "Roots" by Alex Haley 6:30-8:30 in the Science Auditorium both nights.

Sept. 27 - Movie: "Break Out" 8 P.M. in Reeves Auditorium or student union.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Sept. 2 Prayer breakfast in private dining room.

Sept. 4 Worship service. Hensdale Chapel.

Sept. 11 Worship service. Hensdale Chapel.

Sept. 11 Gospel Sing in Reeves Auditorium.

Sept. 18 Worship service. Hensdale Chapel.

Sept. 25 Worship service. Hensdale Chapel.

ATHLETICS

SCOCER SCHEDULE

Wed., Sept. 21	Campbell	Away	TBA
Tues., Sept. 27	Pembroke	Away	4:00
Fri., Sept. 30	Baptist College	Away	TBA

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 17	St. Andrews	Away	11:00
Sat., Sept. 24	Pembroke Invitational	Away	11:00
Wed., Sept. 28	Elon	Away	6:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thur., Sept. 22	East Carolina Univ.	Away	2:30
Mon., Sept. 26	Pembroke State Univ.	Away	3:00
Fri., Sept. 29	Eastern Collegiate	Tennis Inv.	
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Atlantic Christian Coll.		
	High Point College		
	Meredith College		
	Pembroke State Univ.		
	East Carolina Univ.		
	Campbell College		
	UNC-Wilmington	Home	10:00

MISCELLANEOUS

Sept. 3 - Koinonia Retreat see Reverend Granger in student union for time and place.

Sept. 5 - Black Student Movement Meeting in Science Auditorium S-222.

Sept. 6 - Last day to enter classes.

Sept. 7 - Black Student Movement. Group Discussion 7:30 P.M. in student union.

Sept. 14 - Convocation.

Sept. 20 - Last day to drop without withdraw/failure.

Sept. 24 - Koinonia Car Wash.

Sept. 26 - Convocation.

sMALL TALK is published weekly during the regular academic sessions by students of Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC 28301. Offices are located in the Classroom Building, Room 101, telephone 488-7110 ext. 254 or 228.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the editor or writer and do not necessarily reflect official views of the college.

ORIENTATION ISSUE STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Manuel T. Maselka
Sports Editor
Thomas Pope



Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college administered programs.

Student

Officers

Appointed

Dwight E. Cribb, a rising sophomore religion major at Methodist College, will serve as president of Koinonia this coming academic year.

Cribb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cribb, Rt. 2, Rockingham. The former Air Force sergeant transferred to Methodist College from Golden Gate University.

Edward A. Owens, son of the Rev. Charles E. Owens, 609 Trail, Burlington, will serve as treasurer of Koinonia this coming academic year. Owens is a sophomore religion major at Methodist.

Owens graduated from Walter M. Williams High School in Burlington in 1976.

Claudia G. Harrelson, a rising senior religion major at Methodist College, will serve as chapel chairman of Koinonia this coming academic year.

Miss Harrelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Harrelson, Rt. 1, Cherryville, and a 1975 graduate of Cherryville Senior High School.

James A. "Buddy" Gooch will serve as president of Methodist College's Cumberland Residence Hall this coming academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gooch, 3505 Angier Ave., Durham.

The physical education major is a rising senior at Methodist College. He graduated from Southern High School.

Herman G. Speight, son of Mrs. Oleather Montford, Rt. 2, Hubert, will serve as vice-president of Methodist College's Cumberland Residence Hall this coming academic year.

The sociology major graduated from Swansboro High School.

New Campus Minister Seeks Involvement

The Reverend Paul D. Granger has been appointed the first full-time campus minister of Methodist College.

The Reverend Mr. Granger comes to Methodist from a pastorate at Longhurst United Methodist Church, Roxboro. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and his master of divinity degree from Duke University Divinity School.

President Richard W. Pearce stated that he was very pleased that Granger has become the College's campus minister. "Mr. Granger's interest in this field of ministry, his enthusiasm for working with the total College community and his sincere commitment will enable him to fill this important campus position in an effective manner," Dr. Pearce added. "Methodist College is my



Rev. Paul D. Granger

parish," replied The Reverend Mr. Paul Granger in describing his responsibility as the first full-time Campus Minister appointed to Methodist College.

As spiritual life leader of the College, he will be responsible for the Sunday morning worship services in Hensdale Chapel,

counseling students, working with Koinonia in broadening campus religious life opportunities, meeting on a regular basis with students who plan to enter church vocations and assisting with church relations and events.

Rev. Granger is especially interested in providing regular Sunday morning worship services and hopes that they will be the center of the campus spiritual life. He is also very interested in organizing a chapel choir and securing persons to provide other special chapel music. Anyone interested in serving in either of these capacities should see Rev. Granger immediately.

The Campus Ministers office is located in the Student Union and Rev. Granger has emphasized that it is always open to students, faculty, and staff members.

Evening College Grows And Expands

New concepts for earning college credit, broadening knowledge and incorporating student interest are being initiated at Methodist College.

The new concepts include a weekend college at Methodist and a branch of Methodist at Port Bragg.

Methodist's evening college has been so successful that the administrators have decided to expand their program for continuing education.

The weekend college will allow men and women who have jobs to continue with their education and maintain their weekday routine.

The Port Bragg branch of Methodist College will benefit the military in terms of proximity.

Methodist will also be offering non-credit community service courses for personal enrichment and update in knowledge of employment informational

changes. Approximately 350 students have already taken these non-credit courses and enrollment is expected to increase.

Methodist's (offshoot) to these innovations was the evening college.

Dr. Nann, the director of continuing education, described the first year of evening college as "outstanding."

Last fall, 62 students attended evening college. This past year, 567 students were enrolled in evening college at Methodist. The percent increases ranged from 31 percent - 126 percent each term.

All Methodist College students whether evening, weekend, Port Bragg extension, dorm or day are cordially invited to participate in anything and everything Methodist College has to offer. After all, we are all a part of the Methodist community.

Quick Quotes

New Furniture In Student Union

To all the returning students and all the new students who are not aware of it, the furniture in the student union is new also. This furniture deserves better attention than the last, dearly departed furniture which was so poorly abused. If the busted furniture could talk it would probably sound like an Arm and Am baking soda commercial.

What took you so long?

The new furniture is for use not our abuse. Let's keep our feet and abuse down as much as possible shall we, after all we are college students and I'm sure we are all well mannered?

This campus has gone through a lot of renovations this summer. Everyone of them has

bettered this school and will help students in some way or another, if we utilize them in the right way. With all these changes which have taken place to enrich our campus, the least, we could do is refrain from abusing them.

Note: Do not call the water fountain, the Water Fountain for alas, it is no more. Now it is the Pebble Pond.

NTE Dates Announced By Testing Service

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 5. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing,

registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Army ROTC.
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Cheerers Elected

Methodist College coed Cindy Moore of New Bern has been elected head cheerleader for the 1977-78 academic year. Rosemarie Brantley of Fayetteville has been elected assistant head cheerleader.

Cindy, a rising junior elementary teacher education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Moore Jr., Rt. 2, Box 82-A. She graduated from West Craven High School in 1975 where she was president of the Future Business Leaders of America and a member of the Student Government and the annual staff.

Rosemarie, also an elementary teacher education major, graduated in 1976 from Douglas Byrd High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. C. Short, 1922 Wendover Dr., and is attending Methodist College with a Merit Scholarship.



Cindy Moore
Rosemarie Brantley

Rosemarie was a varsity cheerleader for two years at Douglas Byrd High School.

That's Entertainment

Record Guide

by THOMAS POPE

A trio of rock groups have become overnight sensations with their first albums. Boston, Foreigner and Heart have gone far beyond the gold record mark with their debut recordings and all are expected to pave the way for the sound of rock in the future. Two of the groups, Foreigner and Heart, will have their works critiqued here.

Foreigner is a group of three English men and three American guys and are probably the group most people can enjoy. Their sound is a well-honed mixture of both sides of the Atlantic, each sides' contributions noticeable but not overwhelming.

A pair of commercial successes have been released from the album, "Feels Like the First Time" and "Cold As Ice." While both are fine recordings, two of the best songs on the record have yet to be released as 45's.

"Headknocker" will be a classic among rock tunes, Lou Gramm's voice seemingly perfect for the occasion. While some may find his scratchy sound irritating, it would seem difficult to imagine Foreigner without him. "Star Rider" is the other song, a fine blend of harmonies and guitar work. Mick Jones, who most recently did a stint with the Leslie West Band, is a superb and nearly flawless guitarist. His riffs are not aimed to amaze with speed but rather to provide a definite emotion to the music. He is the backbone of a group which should be one of the supergroups to come.

Heart has beaten both Boston and Foreigner to the punch for a second album and "Little Queen" is already outselling the first, "Dreamboat Annie."

The song most easily recognized from "Little Queen" is "Barracuda," a hard-rocking tune with superb vocals by leader Ann Wilson and flashy guitar work by Roger Fisher. Other fine songs from the album include "Kick It Out" and "Little Queen."

Perhaps one of the most under-rated groups is the Atlanta-based Mother's Finest. A tight-sounding band that has been paying its dues for nearly a decade, Mother's Finest did well with its first single, "Fire." The album it came from, "Mother's Finest," will someday earn its rightful place in the rock Hall of Fame.

The band is successfully able to fuse Led Zeppelin-type riffs with the powerful sounds of Joyce Kennedy, a superb singer much in the same vein as Chaka Khan. They are able to appeal to both the rock and soul followers without leaning too heavily to one side.

The group's second album, "Another Mother Further," is more commercial-sounding than the debut effort but still appealing to those who enjoyed the first one so much. (The band was under consideration for the homecoming festivities here this fall but their price tag of \$3,000 was considered too high. Meanwhile, those who get off on this kind of rock are stuck with a group that can be heard in ANY nightclub in the South.)

Timberline Returns To Methodist Campus

by Dorothy Maselka

Timberline is back for a return engagement here at Methodist College's Reeves Auditorium Thursday night, September 8th at 8 P.M.

Deemed a success by most everyone who saw them including our resident music critic Thomas Pope, Timberline is back to entertain with their

variety of music ranging from ragtime and footstompin bluegrass to top forties rock and original material.

Members of the group are Bill Howland on piano, Chuck Salestrom on bass, Craig Link on drums, Jim Salestrom vocalist and guitar and with a new addition, Dugg Drugg at

lead guitar.

Since their talents are so varied in many walks of music and their last appearance at Reeves Auditorium was such a smash hit, it would be to your enjoyment to come out and see this good group Timberline in action on this return engagement.

KC Keeps Hits Comin'

When T. K. Records president Henry Stone presented K.C. and the Sunshine Band with a platinum album for their current chartbuster, "Part 3," he took time to note the significance of the event beyond the certified sale of a million records.

"Four years ago," Stone said, "Harry Wayne Casey - K.C. - was working at our warehouse, busy nailing T.K.'s first gold record (Betty Wright's "Clean-Up Woman") onto my office wall. He told me, 'Henry, a few years from now this wall of yours is going to run out of room because I'm going to give you more gold and certified records than you ever dreamed possible.'"

"I didn't know what to think of K.C. then," Stone continued, "but with this platinum record I'm pleased to announce that I've finally run out of wall space."

Indeed, the continuing success story of K.C. and the Sunshine Band in the highly competitive music business is nothing short of phenomenal. Consider this: four of the Sunshine Band's songs have reached the number one position on the pop singles charts; "Part 3," is their second platinum album; a new hit from "Part 3," "Keep It Comin' Love," is already bulleting its way up the charts; and the 11-piece group is headlining a national tour this summer.

At T.K., K.C. met Rick Finch, a stockboy promoted to maintenance engineer, and the two of them began cutting demos at night in the funky 8-track studio. One of those demos, "Rock Your Baby," became an international hit for George McCrae in 1974, selling several million copies worldwide. As writers, arrangers, producers, and musicians on "Rock Your Baby" K.C. and Rick decided the time was right to form their own band.

Initially, the newly-formed Sunshine Band were accepted in Europe and especially England. In 1975 they shot to the top of the charts in the States with "Get Down Tonight." That's the way I like it quickly followed and stayed in the number one position for three weeks. "Shake Your Booty" went to number one in 1976, as did "I'm Your Boogie Man" early this summer.

Those songs are considered largely responsible for the disco explosion of the last two years. K.C. offers his interpretation of



Mick Jones Plays Lead Guitar With Foreigner. (Photo By Thomas Pope).

Top Ten Chart

Andy Bigg is at the top of the singles chart for the third week in a row with "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," and Fleetwood Mac take over the No. 1 slot on the album chart with "Rumours." This week's top 10, with last week's ratings in parenthesis, are:

- SINGLES:**
1. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING, Andy Gibb (1)
 2. HIGHER AND HIGHER, Rita Coolidge (5)
 3. I'M IN YOU, Peter Frampton (2)
 4. BEST OF MY LOVE, Emotions (5)
 5. WHATCHA GONNA DO?, Pablo Cruise (7)
 6. EASY, Commodores (12)
 7. DO YOU WANNA MAKE LOVE, Peter McCann (4)
 8. YOU MADE ME BELIEVE IN MAGIC, Bay City Rollers (9)
 9. MY HEART BELONGS TO ME, Barbra Streisand (6)
 10. JUST A SONG BEFORE I GO, Crosby, Stills and Nash (8)
- ALBUMS:**
1. RUMOURS, Fleetwood Mac (3)
 2. CSN, Crosby, Stills, Nash (4)
 3. SUPERMAN, Barbra Streisand (2)
 4. I'm IN YOU, Peter Frampton (1)
 5. STARS WARS, Soundtrack (8)
 6. REJOICE, Emotions (7)
 7. JT, James Taylor (5)
 8. LOVE GUN, Kiss (8)
 9. SHAUN CASSIDY, Shaun Cassidy (10)
 10. LIVE, Barry Manilow (9)



K.C. and Band All Smiles All Hits.

the disco scene.

"Disco has done a lot of get the listeners involved with the music, to get them up there dancing. But a lot of disco music

sounds programmed and mechanical. Our music is more accessible. We sang about things people can relate to. And our music is played by real people."

A SPECIAL STUDENT WELCOME FROM NCNB.

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We're glad to have Methodist College students back in Fayetteville. So we're having a welcome celebration. Come in and register August 29 through September 2 at our Raleigh Road Office on 3722 Ramsey Street. A drawing will be held on September 2, 1977.

And while you're here, try to guess how much money is in our money jar. It's our "Guess the Green" contest. Whoever comes closest to guessing the exact amount wins the money.

So stop by, join in the fun and let us help you with your banking needs. We're glad to have you in Fayetteville and we hope to see you soon!



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Philadelphia Comedian David Brenner Not Ready For Carson's TV Spot

by Lee Moore

Comedian David Brenner as permanent replacement for Johnny Carson? That's the word, but Brenner was unimpressed.

"They're just rumors," he declared recently. "Johnny's not gonna leave the 'Tonight Show.' Even if he did, they'd bring up some guy with no nose and no lips from the Midwest."

Brenner was performing at Pips, a nightclub in Brooklyn, but this was no ordinary gig. The evening marked a very special occasion. He got his first paying job at the club in 1969. He was paid \$30 for that show and his fame (and salary) have been on the rise every since. The occasion was Pips' 15th anniversary and Brenner was there to celebrate with owner and old friend George Schultz.

Tall and lanky, wearing a black velvet jacket and immaculately pressed bell-bottoms, Brenner paced the tiny stage, pausing to introduce the audience to his microphone stand.

"This is me when I was 12 years old. Without the ring in the middle."

"I've got the answer to air pollution," he said suddenly. "We don't decrease it, we increase it. Make the particles so big they won't fit in your nose. Then we'd have a chance. We could see it coming."

His advice to tourists in New York City?

"Check into a hotel, take out a good safety deposit box, and get into it."

The audience in the small club, the lucky few who were

first in the line that stretched around the block, loved him. When he finished his act, Brenner left the stage to thunderous applause.

After the show, he sat back in a homey living room upstairs and talked about the business of being a comic.

"I think some guys knew they wanted to be comedians when they were little kids," he said. "I was always funny. My father was funny. He was a vaudeville comedian, a song and dance man, and I inherited his wit. I never thought I could make money at it."

Brenner didn't start out as a comedian. He was a documentary film-maker for several years. He wrote, produced and directed films for CBS, NBC, Westinghouse, Metromedia and several other companies until disenchantment set in. He had saved some money so he took a year off in 1969 to think things over.

"I wanted to quit one career and start another, so I figured in the interim I'd do jokes. It was that simple a decision, almost a lark." He got the job at Pips in August of 1969. "I thought 'hey, this is great.'"

Johnny Carson's "scouts,

always on the lookout for fresh comedy talent for the 'Tonight Show,' auditioned Brenner in 1971. "I got up and did eight minutes. I got a call on January 7 and they asked me if I wanted to go on the next night. Boom. I went on."

It was then that Brenner realized he had a full fledged career on his hands.

He talked about attempts to categorize his particular brand of humor. "People have said I'm an observationalist. I do observational humor, whatever that is. I observe everyday things that we all endure or enjoy or hate and I make them comedic. Maybe that's a good description, I don't know. It's like a monopoly on the mundane or something."

Brenner resisted the idea of trying to convey messages in his act. "I spent years as a documentarian. I did 115 films, and I don't know if they changed anything," he said. "I'm just trying to make people laugh. If they get messages out of it..." he shrugged.

"We did seven shows," he recalled. "Four of them were hilarious. They needed no laugh track. The other three were as good as any sitcom."

Apparently the show was a

little too offbeat for the network executives. "I think it's the first time a show was ever cancelled two weeks prior to airing."

Brenner said he wasn't bitter about the cancellation. "I'm in a no-lose position. I have a great career, I love the road, I love performing live. How much does a guy need? Everyone else has a Mercedes Benz hooked to their forehead and Gucci kneecaps and I'm still living in the same apartment."

Considering his great popularity as a substitute host for Carson on the "Tonight Show," would Brenner like to pursue the talk show business on a regular basis?

"I would like to, yes. It's the format that appeals the most to me."

Brenner conceded that he might not be a comedian forever. There are too many possibilities. More television, some specials, maybe a talk show or a new situation comedy, or even film work if the right situation came along. Brenner is nothing if not flexible.

He shrugged again and took a sip of orange juice. "Why decide today you wanna be a dentist? You might be into feet in a month."



David Brenner

Recruiting Proves Big Success

The recruiting of new athletes for Methodist College has been very successful this summer. Coach Joe Miller has gotten 11 new players to participate in the basketball program and seven of those are from 4-A schools. Soccer coach Mason Sykes has also been able to corral some players, golf coach Bob Turner doing the same.

The new basketball players are: Harry Lyons, 6-5, 200, Acme-Delco High School, 22 points per game and 18 rebounds. All-East Waccamaw Conference twice, All-Columbus County twice, and All-State.

Mark Gerald, 5-10, 160, Mullins, SC, High, 12.5 points per game, played in South Carolina All-Star game, All-Conference thrice.

Thaddeus Jamison, 6-2, 180, Northern Durham High, 13 points per game.

Reggie Womack, 6-2, 211, South View High, 12.5 points per game, 6 rebounds.

David Smith, 5-11, 165, Seventy-First High, 13 points per game.

Greg McNeill, 6-3, 175, Seventy-First High, 12 points per game.

Gerald Fone, 6-4, 163, South View High, 15 points per game.

Arthur Carney, 6-3, 190, Pine Forest High.

Alphonzo Chance, 5-10, 170, Reid Ross High, 13 points per game.

William Gray, 6-4, 190, Greenwood High School, 16 points per game, 14 rebounds.

Kevin Lewis, 6-2, 170, Littlefield High, 14 points per game, All-Conference thrice.

Marty Martin of Tacoma, Washington, and Greg Black of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, will play soccer for the Monarchs.

Martin is no stranger to collegiate soccer, having played two years at Bellevue Community College in Tacoma. He scored 15 goals and had 18 assists in his two years there.

Golfers joining the defending Dixie Conference champs are Rex Fletcher and Lawrence Carpenter.

Fletcher is a graduate of Forbush High School and is the younger brother of Methodist's defending conference medalist, Van Fletcher.

Carpenter comes to Methodist from Blair Prep Academy, having graduated from Morristown Beard High School in New Jersey.



Several freshmen may have the chance to play with Harold Johnson on the varsity team.

Netters Earn 5th



Kay Crawford



Delphine Badzinski

In just its third season of competition, the Methodist College women's tennis team finished fifth in the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.

Methodist was the smallest school among the top finishers, placing behind, in order, the University of Tennessee, California State-Bakersfield, University of Denver, and California State-Dominquez Hills.

Methodist finished ahead of such schools as Oral Roberts University and the University of Chicago.

Methodist sent eight players to the tournament, held at East Central University in Ada, Ok.

Jeannie Edwards of Hamlet, N.C., advanced furthest among the Monarchs, losing in the semi-finals in her bracket.

Rhonda Moon and Jenny Wright lost in the doubles semi-finals to the University of Tennessee pair.

Delphine Badzinski won the consolation title in her division, having lost, 6-4, 6-4, in quarter final play.

Elaine Lewis, Kay Crawford and the team of Cinni Finn and Turtle Marshall lost in quarter final action as the Monarchs finished 56-5 for the year.



Elaine Lewis



Rhonda Moon



Cinni Finn



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

It was a super year in 1976-77 for Methodist College athletics: the basketball team reached the finals of the NCAA Division III South Atlantic Regionals after winning two conference titles, the baseball team won the Dixie Conference title for the third time in four years and went to the regional playoffs (only to lose a pair of 2-0 contests), and the women's tennis team finished fifth in the national tournament.

What could have made a great year even better is if the golf team could have gone to the nationals. The Monarchs (Van Fletcher, Jack McCormick, Alan Billings, Winn Graham, Kelly Boles, Marvin and John Ren) won the Dixie Conference title on a neutral course by a 28-stroke margin.

The area selection committee had three members, two from the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and one from the Dixie. Both of the schools represented by the ODAC on the committee were chosen to do, along with a team from elsewhere in the area. Sounds a little fishy, doesn't it?

The teams were chosen on the average score and Methodist's average was around two strokes higher than the last team chosen. But as Monarch coach Bob Turner informed me, one of the teams, Washington & Lee, played nearly all its matches on its home course and won the conference tourney played there. Practice makes perfect, so they say. At least good enough to get in the playoffs one way or another.

"I know we could have won the tournament," Turner said after viewing the final results (Stanislaus State won). "I just know we could have won."

I heartily agree with him. The Monarchs were used to tournament-type play so the pressure of playing several days in a row wouldn't have bothered them. Fletcher, the conference medalist, was playing the best golf of his career (during the time the tournament was being played, Fletcher won the Yankin Country Club title, defeating a WAKE FOREST golfer by four strokes). The team as a whole had cut its average at the end of the year to around 304, not bad by anybody's standards.

Turner, who remains hot to this day about being snubbed, has a right to be. He sent a letter to Gus Franke, Hampden-Sydney College and chairman of the committee (and ODAC coach) proposing some changes. And I hope they will be taken to heart. It's not fair to penalize a team that's proven it's ability throughout an entire year just because of politics and favorable scheduling.

The baseball team played a tough pair of games in the NCAA Division III regionals before falling to William Paterson and Lynchburg, both by 2-0 counts.

Bruce Shelley's final two games at Methodist weren't very happy ones but he is not one to take things in a bad way.

"I've enjoyed coaching these baseball teams more than anyone will ever know," the disheartened former skipper said. "We just had too long a layoff from the time our season ended until the playoffs started."

And what Shelley said was the gospel truth.

Former Monarch Star Making Good In Pros

With the passing of the baseball player draft a lot of new talent will be going into the professional ranks.

That means players have to be cut from a lot of rosters around the minor leagues and in other instances, a select handful move up.

Robert Bryant is hopeful he can keep advancing in the pro baseball ranks and at the rate he's going, it shouldn't be too long before he's finally in New York.

The former Methodist College star centerfielder had a standout season with the Lynchburg Mets, an A league team, and batted .369. He was transferred in mid-June to Jackson, Miss., a AA ballclub and is only one step away from the Big Apple, that being Tidewater (AAA).

"I'm satisfied with how I'm doing right now," he said recently. "I set some goals at the beginning of the spring and I've been able to meet them all except I haven't stolen as many bases as I wanted to."



Robert Bryant

Bryant amazed Mets bigwigs when he first started out in pro ball, staying in the Florida Rookie League for less than two weeks.

He was farmed out to the Marion, Va. team in the Appalachian League and stayed

there as short a time as he did in Florida. He spent a total of about four months in Lynchburg before being moved up.

Bryant was injured in early June, having twisted an ankle and having to sit out two weeks.

He was eager to get back in the starting lineup.

"It was driving me crazy to sit on the bench," he said. "I asked Jack (Akers, the Lynchburg manager) to work me back into the lineup and he did."

Bryant said his ankle bothered him during his first day back out but "I would rather hurt than not play." He went two-for-four for the day, making several key plays in the outfield.

Bryant is optimistic about his chances in AAA and major league ball.

"I know I can hit AAA pitching because we scrimmaged against it in spring training," he said. "I don't see any logic in wasting my time in Jackson when I can hit what Tidewater hits."

Mark Bonn 'Challenged' With MC Coaching Job

He's used to winning and hopes to continue the tradition here at Methodist.

"He" is Mark Bonn, 26-year old successor to Bruce Shelley as baseball coach.

"I see the job as a challenging one," he said, "but I look forward to helping the players. I want them to enjoy themselves while still making athletic progress."

Bonn said his goal was to keep Methodist a contender in the Dixie Conference, the Monarchs having won the title four times in the past five years and going to the NCAA Division III playoffs two of the last three seasons.

He is a native of Gillette, N. J. and was an All-State baseball player at Watchung High School in Warren.

Furman University in Greenville, S. C., landed Bonn on an athletic scholarship and he played soccer as well as baseball. In 1971, when Furman was Southern Conference co-champion in baseball, he led the team in RBI with 22 and home runs with 6. During his last year as a Paladin, Bonn batted .330.

After working in construction for two years, he moved to Appalachian State University as assistant baseball coach to Jim Morris and as a graduate teaching assistant. He has his master's degree in Recreation Administration and a bachelor's degree in Political Science.

Bonn, who will also serve as Cross Country coach, was chosen from over 30 applicants.



New baseball coach Mark Bonn tries hat on for size.

Smith Stresses Involvement In Convocation Speech

by SCOTT PETERSON
McNeill Smith, an unannounced candidate for the United States Senate, called for more student involvement in government in a speech given at Methodist College's second convocation September 14, 1977.

Smith, a Guilford County legislator and former member of the North Carolina State Legislature spoke at the invitation of the Student Life Committee. Smith is one of many political candidates invited to speak on campus this year by the Student Life Committee.

The Robeson County native encouraged student participation in government, even on the national and state level. "The most important thing about a person is spirit,"

Smith said. "It is possible for an individual to make impact on government through organizations."

Born in Rowland, N.C., Smith graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received his law degree from Columbia University. He is a former member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council, Vice-President of the North Carolina Council of Churches, and a Lay Leader of the Methodist Church.

Through the many years of his political career, Smith has been an advocate of Civil Rights, has sponsored the Speaker Ban Law to restrict controversial speakers on state campus, and has won recognition for his victory in

energy legislation which allowed for equitable time of day pricing of electricity.

One of Smith's main issues is the country's energy policy. Insulation and the switch to solar energy are two solutions to the problem that Smith favors. "It is six times cheaper to insulate than to build generating plants," continued Smith. "Oil companies don't want solar energy because they cannot buy the sun."

Speaking about the upcoming Senate election Smith said an "open forum and robust debate are essential to the best ideas." The candidate "will not be judged on labels, but on issues and beliefs. Government should be our servant, not the other way around," Smith finalized.



Professor Bruce Pulliam looks on as McNeill Smith speaks to MC students.

SGA Creates, Refines, Methodist Student Government

Student Government elections at Methodist College were conducted last spring. Since that time, the functions of the Association have expanded through the creation of new departments and committees and the refinement of pre-existing ones.

The Executive Council consists of the SGA President, James Malloy; Vice-President, Randy Blanchard; Secretary, Carol Clayton, and Treasurer, David M. Perry.

In addition to the newly-elected SGA Executive officers, new SGA Student Court officers have been selected. They include Allan Swartz as Chief Justice with Associate Justices Jackie Snapp, Jeff Canhan, Tom Holland and Bonnie Rezon. Public Defender and Chairman of the Student Rights Committee is Tom Melvin while Claudia Harrelson will serve as Student Government Prosecutor. Jerry Lewis will maintain the position of Chief Justice of the Community Court.

The College Community Court is a special court established to hear cases of infractions involving members of the College community who are not resident students. In addition, the Community Court acts as an appeals court for those cases which are appealed from dorm level hearings.

At the very base of the judicial system at Methodist is the dorm court. It is this court which hears details of alleged infraction against established dorm regulations. Each dorm designs and enacts its own code of regulations which correspond with those of the SGA. In essence, the dorm court is for self-discipline among its residents. If a decision is handed down by the court which is not acceptable to the defense, prosecution or the administration, it may appeal either directly to the SGA courts or to the College Community Courts.

If a defendant desires, he or she may request a hearing before a newly-established Tribunal Council consisting of the SGA President, the Chief Justice and the Dean of Students.

The High Court is the final appeals court or may serve as the original court to hear a case. Each student a Methodist is entitled to defense counsel of his or her own choosing or may defend him or herself.

If a decision is reached by the High Court which is not acceptable to either the defense or prosecution, it can be appealed to the Administration of the College for final disposition. It should be remembered that the Administration has final jurisdiction in any case and reserves the option to review any and all decisions handed down by any student courts.

Below are listed the primary officers of both the Community Courts and dormitories.

Persons seeking additional information concerning SGA responsibilities and services should contact any member of the SGA or the Dean of Students.

Martin Earns Doctorate

Universities of Michigan and Georgia.

Professor Martin's dissertation involved testing a theory of Talcott Parsons which studied the isolated American nuclear family and the people used by them to replace their kin (grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc.).

Through a series of interviews with twenty-three isolated nuclear families, Dr. Martin proved that the members of these families tried to seek out people to replace their kin. Teenagers would especially try to find "grandparents," people who

would look at their problems objectively. The test even showed networks of families having regular meetings and celebrating holidays together.

Dr. Martin states as his plans for the future as "continuing here at Methodist College and possibly writing a book."

Professor Martin is currently the head of the Behavioral Science Department.

Psychology, Social Work and Sociology. He has a A.B. from Lynchburg College, a M. Div. from Garrett Theological Seminary, and a M.A. from Northwestern University.

sMALL TALK

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Homecoming Plans Show 'MC is the Place to Be'

By Karen Elliston

Aside from graduation, one of the most anticipated events on almost any campus is Homecoming. Homecoming games are the biggest sports events of the season. Homecoming is more than just the traditional balgame, however, and at Methodist College, it is a week packed full of activities that spark the spirit for this most important Homecoming game, and to the excitement of crowning a new Homecoming Queen.

A week prior to Homecoming Week, the Student Government Association begins preparations for the selection of a new Homecoming Queen. Each group, club, or organization on campus may nominate a girl for this honor. The girls' sponsors then use the remainder of the week to campaign on their candidate's behalf. The student body votes for Homecoming Queen at the end of the week. The Homecoming Court, usually consisting of five girls, is announced and presented to the student body at the beginning of Homecoming Week. Along with the reigning queen, the court attends all Homecoming functions together, and the Queen is announced from that group on Saturday, October 8,

Homecoming Day.

The current Methodist College Homecoming Queen is Miss Ann Morrow of New York. Being selected Homecoming Queen was a totally new experience for her.

"I consider it a great honor to be chosen Homecoming Queen," the New York senior commented, "knowing that the student body felt that I had embodied in me the qualities to represent their college."

Yet, the selection of Homecoming Queen is not all there is to Homecoming Week, either. It is a culmination of activities planned and produced by the Student Union Board.

These activities begin Monday, October 3, with the Garber Hare fashion show, followed on Tuesday by a movie "W. C. Fields & Me." The Homecoming Bonfire is Wednesday, and the Third Annual MC Talent Show sponsored by Student Union Board is Thursday. Two events are planned for Friday—a dance featuring "Staircase," and a play by the Green and Gold Masque-Keys, "The Haunted House."

Saturday, October 8, is designated as Homecoming Day. The day begins early with the Golf team traveling to Elon

for a golf tournament. Back at Methodist there will be an alumni golf tournament, a sidewalk chalk drawing contest, open to all students and offering cash prizes of \$50 and \$25. Horseshoe competition, hoola-hoop competition, an art show, a picnic lunch, and the highlight of the week when Methodist hosts Virginia Wesleyan in the MC Homecoming soccer game.

The Methodist Alumni will host the annual MCAA Banquet at 6:30 in the Alumni Dining Rooms.

Saturday night's entertainment will consist of a concert by Bill Deal and the Rondells in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 and an alumni party at Heather Ridge Clubhouse at 10:30.

Sunday morning worship services will be held in Hensdale Chapel at 11:00.

Other Homecoming highlights include the distribution of the 1977 Carillon, MC yearbook, and the selection of the Most Valuable Homecoming player. The MCAA will present a trophy to the 1977 MVP during intermission of the Saturday night Rondells concert.



Staircase will play at the Homecoming dance

STAIRCASE

After many months of intensive research, Professor Earl Martin has earned his Ph.D. in Sociology.

Dr. Martin earned his degree from Walden University, which offers an accredited terminal degree program using a "university without walls concept." He spent the summer session of 1976 at the University of Rhode Island in which professors from all over the country were included.

His dissertation committee was chaired by Dr. Robert L. Wilson, professor of church and society, Duke University and included members from the

DIALOGUE

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'Land of Milk and Money'

In our present day, higher education has become a process of "selection by sprint" as a result of over-crowded campuses, political favors and the tight job market for college graduates. To this effect, Bishop Robert Blackburn's welcoming address to the Methodist College student body was a fine example of the value-reassessment necessary in regards to higher education.

Blackburn's statements concerning the philosophy at the heart of higher education was consistent with the goals of the liberal arts program. His emphasis on measures by quality rather than quantity served to reinforce the priceless values that have been the foundations of the liberal arts education.

The rapid rise in technical institutes is exemplary of formal education being directed away from "academicism." Yet, the more serious trend within the liberal arts education has got to be the changes in course content in order to gear the student more directly into the job market. The revision of many of the standard texts in order to compensate for the low reading level of many high school graduates entering colleges is representative of this shift from our former ideals and standards.

This backdrop of pragmatism may be reflected in all settings of our American culture—but most notably in the liberal arts education. The once highly-held standards of academic excellence are constantly being replaced by degrees of academic relativism based on an economic standard of measure. Blackburn's statement "that man does not live by bread alone" is an attempt to throw light on the intrinsic values of the liberal arts as opposed to the strict mundane physicalities of 20th century technical "know how."

Surely, I do not propose a no-growth syndrome in the technical sense, but has the liberal arts found itself in a state of decadence? Decadence is best defined as a loss of an object or a goal. Will American higher education in the liberal arts continue to embody its former ideals, or shall the goals of the liberal arts education gradually disappear? More emphatically, will the promised land of the liberal arts education be reduced to a 'land of milk and money'?

by ANN MORROW

MC Events Scheduled

Oct. 1—Miss Cumberland County—Reeves Aud.
Oct. 3—Garber Hall Fashion Show—Reeves Aud.
Oct. 4—Bible Study—Hensdale Chapel
Oct. 6—Phi Kappa Phi, Miss Methodist College Pageant—Reeves Aud.
Oct. 7, 8—Drama "The

Haunted House" Amphitheater
Oct. 9—College Worship Service—Hensdale Chapel
Oct. 10—Friedmont Mineral and Gem Society Sci. Bldg.
Oct. 11—Andre-Michael Schub pianist—Reeves Aud. college community civic music assem.
Oct. 12—Convocation—Dean Henry Kamphoer

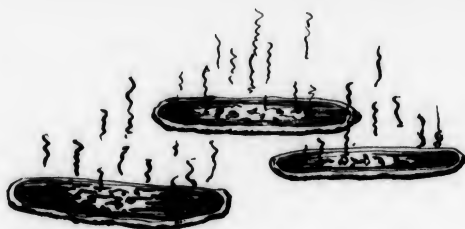
Board Plans Entertainment

The Student Union Board of Methodist College functions as the organization that plans all student activities and cultural affairs. The Board consist of five sub-committees which concern themselves with providing various activities for the college community. The Board's objective is to establish a format of activities and services which will enhance the college community and environment.

Al Phillips, chair-person of the Board explained by saying, "The Union provides the services, conveniences and amenities the members of the college community need in their daily life at Methodist. In addition, it provides a means of getting to know and understand each other through informal association outside the classroom."

The sub-committee have committed themselves to this goal by formulating activities evolving around the Cultural Affairs Committee, Film Committee, Concert Committee, Publicity Committee, and Hospitality Committee.

The Board and its services are available to all students and organizations at Methodist. For assistance or information concerning these services, contact either Al Phillips or Richard Coleman, Dean of Men.



Commentary

Of Pizzas

And The Past

What I got from Methodist College

As a few of your students know, going back to school after ten years creates in some of us a feeling that makes plain old panic seem a blessing. But in the words of my old Quaker grandmother, "We do what we must." (I'll bet she never walked into the new generation not even owning a pair of jeans.)

In the fall of 1970, scared to death and feeling like a senior citizen, I marched into the Horner Administration Building to meet Dr. Womack, (whom I have come to admire more than somewhat) and officially became a sophomore biology major. I felt like one must feel after he has just reached the top of Mount Everest; proud of the accomplishment, but exhausted and wondering what made him do it.

When classes finally began (it was really the next day, but it was the longest 24 hours on record), off I went. I felt slightly out of place, but was eternally grateful that I did not have to wear a green beanie. But life as a biology major did not leave much time to worry about age or lack of experience. In fact, it didn't leave much time for anything. I was taking 18 hours, working, raising 4 children and living in the labs. That took some getting used to. But the saving grace of all, the work was the congenial atmosphere in the Science Building. Mrs. Pauline Longest, in addition to being a brilliant instructor, was a lovely lady who gave you directions and encouragement. Mr. Crutchfield's

excitement for his work was contagious. Dr. Horner's chemistry labs put so deep into chemistry that if it weren't for the math, you could easily view life pleasantly as a mad chemist. Dr. Horner also contributed to our knowledge in the areas of fencing, horseback riding, and which restaurants stay open all night. I regret that I never had a class with Stacy Johnson, although his crossword puzzles were a class in themselves.

We had a ritual on Wednesday nights at M.C. that I'm sorry is lost now. It was the "Wednesday Night Pizza Society." After lab, all science majors would go out for pizza and enjoy each others company. It was a wonderful way to experience one of the most beautiful forms of education—the Lejium. We all wanted to get our professors talking, as we learned more than then in class. The Pizza Society was the same group that went to the N.C. Academy of Science conventions, to the beach at 4 a.m. looking for much-needed specimens, and to the pancake house for class occasionally.

I guess that's why when graduation came, I was genuinely sad. I learned a lot at Methodist and I'll always love the people who are there. I have since gone to other schools and met other people, and learned other things. But I'd give anything to have even a small part of the loveliness that was M.C. in those places.

BY ANN V. CLARK



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Fayetteville, North Carolina
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Open Forum

As president of the Student Government Association, I have high hopes and aspirations for this academic year. It is time the student body realized how effective we can be in our decision-making and planning simply by improving our channels of communication.

The SGA should be the forum for all student activities. Effective cooperation among the many campus groups will result in effective accomplishments. I have chosen the President's Council to provide a liaison for clubs and organizations on the Methodist campus. A fine example of the effectiveness of the council is the cooperation between the SGA and the Student Union Board on the plans for a new and improved snack bar. In conjunction with the administration, this project is geared towards providing better facilities to the student body. With many ideas already in the planning stages, I have pledged my total efforts to the SGA.

On behalf of the entire Executive Council, we are pressing forward and taking great pride in the future realization of the goals we as a student body hope to reach.

by JAMES MALLORY

Fayetteville — The Estranged Community?

The evolution of man is continual, but with increases in population and other primary factors, both economic and social, we persistently find ourselves in environmental chaos. Change arrives and many of us are either unwilling or unable to accept it. We desire change only if it profits us personally, and when it does not we become apathetic or attempt to avoid the situation all together. But there existed, at one time, a common relationship among those living in, and forming, a community.

We have estranged ourselves from the bonds which once served as the basis of community life, and in doing so, have allowed the deterioration of our inner cities. It is true that Fayetteville is indeed in trouble. But we are in no manner by our selves. The problems we are experiencing; crime, the "500 Block,"

poverty, inner city decay and economic inequity are all common to other towns making the crucial transition to the status of city.

There is no one cause as is there is no one solution. Some of us desire to blame all our problems on the military or the government or the mafia or anyone other than ourselves.

This is not unusual for mankind has been following the same course of thought since his beginning. But, still the problems continually worsen while we prefer to sit back and wait for a miracle cure. We, the residents of Fayetteville, have deviated from our social responsibility and thus ensuring a stable foundation for poverty and crime. We have avoided our political responsibility by becoming apathetic in our mandate as voting citizen. Finally, we have denied our moral responsibility by

BMS Reaches Out

The members of the Black Student Movement are not a racist group BSM is a young organization of Black students working for a better relationship with our fellow man. The organization is entering its second year at Methodist College.

The BSM would like to reach out to each student and invite the entire campus community to become involved in our activities. Involvement is essential when trying to make an organization grow. The BSM is getting involved to make changes towards the betterment of the existing student relationships on this college campus.

The time has come for a new dimension in student life; that being, the recognized role of Blacks on campus. Our appeal is no different from that of any other organization — merely cooperation in the realization of our common goals.

by GEORGE GLOBE

DIALOGUE

Thursday, September 29, 1977, eMALL TALK, Page 3

Degree By Mail — A Third-Class Education

Several weeks ago a former professor was talking about the changing trends in the methodologies of instruction in many institutions of higher education. The entire conversation was quite enlightening, but the most outstanding aspect was the professor's referral to "degree by mail." Surprisingly, it was learned that anyone can obtain practically any degree, ranging from Associate of Arts to Ph.D. by mail.

It should be mentioned, that the ad offering various degrees in several disciplines was not located in the classified section of some "teen-scene" magazine, but in The Wall Street Journal, a paper which has a tradition of conservative representation. The ad immediately sparked the thought that if one could obtain the same degrees at home, without the considerable expense, why should anyone attend an institution on a full or even part-time basis?

There is one primary and fundamental difference between the two degrees—the interaction of ideas. Contrary to some popular beliefs, the college or university consists of much more than the supply of textbooks and assignment deadlines. There is, in fact, very little intellectual activity in the memorization of information in order to fulfill the necessary course requirements. True learning activity is the process of the interaction of ideas based on the newly-acquired knowledge.

A forum for the interaction of ideas is essential in the future development and refinement of concepts, ideas, and opinions. The fundamental fight for freedom of speech and the right to openly disagree is the very right upon which basic freedoms exist. Education and the right to obtain an education is also based on freedom of speech. It seems a shame that it is taken for granted when there are many other nations across the globe that do not have this opportunity.

If a person chooses to be nothing more than a storehouse for someone else's information, then surely he must accept the consequences of possessing a limited understanding subject to another's knowledge. Many are in this very position, not due to some dictatorial power but individual violation. Individuals must come to question even the most factual information give and accept nothing for the simple sake of convenience.

Yet, people must also be prepared to accept the responsibility for their own education. If all of us do not, we may well be better off to go home and order our degrees from The Wall Street Journal.

by JIM OUTLAW



Cadets In Review

By Cadet 2nd Lt. Suzanne Fontendt

Monarch Company Announced

CPT Glenn Blackburn announced command and staff positions of the Army ROTC (Reserved Officers Training Corp) unit, known as the MONARCH Company, this week.

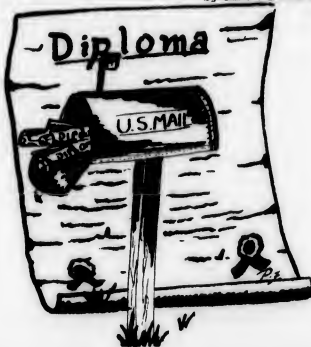
MONARCH Company is composed of Advanced (Junior and Senior) and Basic (Freshman and Sophomore) Military Science students.

The new unit is commanded by Cadet CPT Phillip Parker. Staff officers include: S-1 Personnel Officer, Cadet 2LT Jackie Snapp; S-3 Operations and Instruction Officer, Cadet 1LT Joe Smith; S-4 Logistics and Supply Officer, Cadet 2LT Larry Stephens; S-5 Public Relations and Information Officer, Cadet 2LT Suzanne Fontendt. The

Company's Executive Officer is Cadet 1LT Tony Porter, and the First Sergeant is Cadet MSGT Sharon Painter.

MONARCH Company has established two teams, Alpha and Bravo, led respectively by Cadets 2LT Bob Grogard and Jane Miller. The Company's Color Guard is led by Cadet 2LT Jeff Canham.

Students in MONARCH Company will comprise its charter membership. The unit is presently engaged in planning its first activity of the school year, a Big Brother-Big Sister Program, scheduled to take place over Homecoming Weekend. Cadets are placed in these positions to develop their leadership skills.





"The most important aspect was my actual participation in the pageant although it made me very proud to have been second runner-up."—Carol Fisher.

Carol Fisher places 2nd in Miss Fayetteville Pageant

The smiling face is that of Carol Fisher and she has good reason, for on September 2 Miss Fisher placed second in the Miss Fayetteville Pageant. A freshman at Methodist, Carol is a graduate of Southview High where she reigned as the 1976 Miss Southview during her senior year.

Miss Fisher's talent for the Fayetteville Pageant was a classical ballet entitled "Flower Festival of Genzado." Under the direction of Instructress Clara Bloom Siek, Carol has been training in ballet for the past seven years.

When asked if there were any true significance to the pageant

aside from the actual crowning, Carol replied that "the pageant was a lot of fun and a great learning experience. The most important aspect was my actual participation in the pageant, although it made me very proud to have been second runner-up."

Carol, who was born in Fayetteville, later moved to Germany for three years. After living in Munich and Badolze, the Fisher's returned to the States. Settling first in Massachusetts, the Fisher's later returned to Fayetteville.

Asked why she chose to be a resident student in Weaver Dorm at Methodist College,

Carol stated "It's a real comfort to know that I'm so close to home, like having the best of both worlds - student life and family life."

While undecided as to her major course of study at Methodist, Carol has expressed a special interest in sociology. She has also been selected as a member of the Monarch Cheerleading Squad and Alpha Ki Delta.

Carol does hope to enter other pageants in the future. In the meantime, Miss Fisher has auditioned for the Fayetteville Dance Company and plans to further develop her talents in Classical Ballet.

Gunsalles Attends Tennis Nationals

by JENNIFER GIBBS

"Tennis anyone?" One can always count on a "yes" from Brenda Gunsalles. Recently, Brenda won the Lipton Tea Mixed Doubles Regional Tennis Tournament, which was held in Claymont, Florida on Sept. 2nd through 4th. Earlier in the summer she won the stateplay off tournament in Myrtle Beach.

Brenda, a resident of Lumberton, N.C., is a transfer student at Methodist from Pembroke State University. She stated, "I came to Methodist to enable myself to play on a nationally-ranked team." At Pembroke she held the number-one position for the girls' team. Brenda commented "I got involved with tennis in high school. I did it for exercise, fun and to have something to do."

She has been playing for approximately four years. "It's a lot of hard work," Brenda quoted, "four to five hours of practice week days a day even more on the weekend." This summer she had private lessons from her present coach, Gene Clayton. Brenda and her partner Craig Holley (a student at Coastal Carolina) are representatives for a tennis

club in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Lipton Tea Company is sponsored by the National Tennis Weekend event, which is part of the National Tennis Week held in June. The activity design by Lipton enables anyone who wishes to enter in competition. The play-offs are divided into three categories: state, regional and national.

The 1977 annual tournament was held in Kiawah Island, S.C. It was an all-expense paid trip for each regional champion. Brenda and Craig placed fifth in this national competition.

Methodist College Tennis Coach Clayton said, "I am real pleased that Brenda and her partner were attending the event and she earned the right to go. Not only was she a representative for the Myrtle Beach Tennis Club but a representation of a quality player for this state and the south."

Coach Clayton stated, "Brenda is aggressive and dedicated. I worked with her this summer and she has progressed well."

Gunsalles still looks ahead, stating that she wishes "to improve my skills to its highest level."

Music Groups plan full Schedule

Chorus

by HOLLIE HUTCHISON

A new spirit dominates the Methodist College Chorus for 1977. "We do not recognize fatigue" is a slogan long associated with this performing group, and this year may put it to the test.

The officers met several times this past summer to coordinate activities and concerts for the group of 31 members. Chief among the considerations was the planning of the spring tour. Officers proposed trips to Washington, New York, and perhaps Boston.

In order to fund such ventures, various projects are in progress. According to President Martha Smith, the chorus plans a bazaar-sale on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5 at Cross Creek Mall. This will be our major money-making project of the year, so we urge all of the students, faculty, and administration to come out and support us," Martha stated.

Concerts scheduled this fall include the annual Methodist College Recognition Day service at Hay Street United Methodist Church with the chorus, and a Saturday mini-concert during Homecoming weekend, a Christmas convocation on Dec. 7, and a Christmas concert that is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10 in Reeves Auditorium.

Mr. Porter is optimistic about the chorus. "The potential is there for us to become an exciting performing group," he said.

Officers for this year's group are Martha Smith, president; Greg Howard, vice-president; Terry Poole, secretary; Paul Lusk, treasurer; and Grace Brummett and Hollie Hutchison, wardrobe chairpersons. "We have always maintained

that the chorus is the most active group on campus," Greg reflected. "And we intend to prove that this year."

Handbells

by HOLLIE HUTCHISON

The college's newest performing ensemble has begun rehearsing in earnest for a full schedule of performances. Recovering from the loss of many of its most accomplished members, who graduated last year, the four-year-old Handbell group has been replenished with some new personnel. According to spokesman Blair Robertson, the group is working hard to compensate for the lack of experience.

Mr. Alan Porter, director of the group, is pleased with the progress the group has made thus far. "I think we will become top-notch performers," he stated.

Events scheduled for this fall include the Methodist College Recognition Day service at Hay Street United Methodist Church with the chorus, and the Christmas convocation and Christmas concert in December, also with the chorus. "We hope to do some programs by ourselves this year without chorus involvement as we have done on occasion in the past," Mr. Porter said. "The Handbells like to think of themselves as an organization separate from the chorus, and they enjoy giving a concert on their own."

Since its formation in 1974, the Methodist College Handbell Choir has achieved distinction in Fayetteville and the surrounding area. "It was one of the first college handbell ensembles in the country and also one of the first groups to form in Fayetteville," Mr. Porter emphasized.

Adventures Abounds at Adventure Bound

by JENNIFER CLARK

Take a good idea and work with it. Then take several hard working, clever young men. Put them together and you have Adventure Bound, the first, and only, complete sports center in Fayetteville.

Two years ago, Ron Owens, a member of the United States Army Special Forces, rented a small duplex on Beech Street. There, with the help of his wife Linda, and partner, John Shelton, he established the first office of Adventure Bound. They offered then, as now,

classes in swimming, scuba diving, water skiing, mountaineering, camping, survival, snow skiing, winter trips (alpine and cross country), racquetball, self defense, body building and conditioning, weight training, and sky diving.

In February of 1976, Adventure Bound expanded to the health center behind Eutaw Shopping Center. This was an important move as it gave them the olympic-size pool necessary for their water sports, and room to build Pier 76, a disco-pub that caters to the sports enthusiast.

A big move meant a lot of work, so with the help of partner Willie Wigal and staff members Mike Zehring and Harry Garza, Owens and Shelton began completely remodel the entire health center.

All work and no play would make the staff very dull, they often combine business with pleasure. Ron Owens explains, "In March we plan to take a snow skiing class to Sun Valley, Wyoming. The trip will run seven days and should be a lot of fun for the students and instructors." Mr. Owens extends a special invitation to Methodist College students who might enjoy a week of winter fun.

The remarkable fact about the Adventure Bound staff is the age of its staff members. All are under 32 years old. However they are extremely well qualified in all subjects they instruct.

But most important is the feeling of ease generated by the staff. It is an air of confidence and pride that let's a student know he is in good hands.

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Retardation—A Major Issue

National

A significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented.

The National Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting a nationwide public education program designed to help reduce the number of babies born mentally retarded by 60,000 this year. Tony Orlando popular entertainer, is honorary Chairman for the Association and serves as spokesman for the extensive public awareness, public service campaign.

The message of the campaign is that a significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented by utilizing current knowledge and technology. Aimed at 14-22 year old Americans, the project offers a free booklet, it can happen to anyone, which outlines ways to prevent mental retardation.

There are more than 200 known causes of mental retardation, including poor nutrition, injuries at birth, infectious toxic conditions and genetic, or inherited, factors. It affects people from all walks of life and all socio-economic groups. However, because of limited quality treatment, services and medical care, it occurs more frequently in disadvantaged families.

Mental retardation stemming from certain causes can be prevented.

In addition, early detection, diagnosis and treatment, especially in the first four years of a child's life, can significantly lessen debilitating effects of mental retardation.

The following steps to prevent mental retardation or to lessen its effects are recommended by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

- + Eat a balanced diet. Supplement your diet with nutrients if your doctor or nutritional counselor advises.
- + Seek genetic counseling before becoming pregnant if there is any abnormality in either parent's family, or if you have had a child who has been diagnosed as mentally retarded.
- + Use parent planning or family education services, especially in pregnancies occurring in women younger than 16 and older than 39. Risks are minimized in pregnancies between ages 20 and 35.
- + If blood tests at any time indicate venereal disease for either mother or father, get treatment immediately.
- + Insure against results of untreated kidney or bladder infections, thyroid disease and diabetes through proper medical care during pregnancy. These diseases often have few or no symptoms, but can cause abnormalities in the baby.
- + Guard against rubella (3-day German measles) that can be severely damaging to the unborn baby when contacted by the mother during early months of pregnancy. Check with your physician regarding immunization.
- + Avoid all drugs during pregnancy except those your doctor prescribes. Certain drugs may cause deformities, and some otherwise harmless drugs, in combination with others, can result in defects. (Included in this area should be avoidance of smoking and alcoholic beverages during pregnancy.)
- + Protect yourself against X-rays and other radiation exposure (for both mother and father) before conception, with special precautions for the mother during pregnancy.
- + Seek good medical care for yourself throughout pregnancy and for your child after birth.
- + Have your children vaccinated against the ten-day measles — a disease that can cause brain inflammation and result in mental retardation.
- + Keep all children away from all poisons including lead-based paint, glue vapors, chemical fumes, etc. If accidental contact occurs, seek medical treatment immediately.
- + Attend parent training sessions to learn ways to stimulate infants and children. Early stimulation at home, and in special programs, aids the growth and development of all children.

For further information, write the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Vocalist gives Sneak Preview

In celebration of their sixth anniversary, the country-rock group, Timberline, hit every highway route from North Hollywood to south of Tennessee, west of Virginia and back to North Carolina. Timberline, on the road for three straight weeks, premiered with Dolly Parton in a music festival in Memphis.

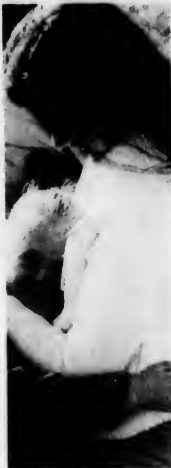
The group has just completed their new album, **THE GREAT TIMBERLINE RUSH**, on Epic records in Hollywood, California.

Timberline's concert in Reeves Auditorium was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 8th. Due to transportation difficulties, the group was delayed for more than an hour in South Carolina. The evening was saved at the last minute when one of the group's members who had decided to leave ahead of the group arrived on time. Jim Salestrom, lead vocalist, came

to the stage and gave a seventy minute one-man show.



Jim Salestrom



Ann Morrow hugs mentally retarded child Linda Prince during Ethos Field Day.

Local

Under the banner of social concern, the "ETHOS" (Methodist College Sociology Club) conducted its first meeting of the Fall Semester on September 2, 1977. In his opening remarks, ETHOS president Jackie Snapp placed the emphasis on the organization on "the awareness and involvement of the Methodist College student in areas of social concern." Jackie, a junior majoring in Sociology, will be assisted in office by Iris Smith, vice president; Paul Adams, secretary; O. J. Speight, treasurer; and Ann Morrow, historian.

Traditionally, ETHOS sponsors two community service activities each academic year. The first event, a Field Day For Underprivileged Children will be conducted in mid-October. The second event, an outing for residents of the local community rest homes, will be held in the spring.

The club's central planning committee has plans underway in the areas of fund-raising, entertainment and refreshments in the effort to gain support from the campus and local community for the success of the Field Day For Exceptional Children. ETHOS will invite some sixty children from the Hillsborough Street School to spend a day on the college campus.

The program will begin with recreational activities under the direction of Coach Joe Miller and the members of his Adaptive Physical Education class. A cookout at the Amphitheatre will be followed by an hour of entertainment provided by performing groups from the campus. President Snapp also expressed the desire to allow the children to participate in some cultural activity. Last year, the children were given a tour of the "Kiddie Art Display" as provided under the direction of Mrs. Howell.

Haunted House Drama Highlight's Homecoming

by GARY HALL

The Green and Gold Masques will present "The Haunted House," a Roman farce by Plautus, as a part of Homecoming Week at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre.

Admission is free for the production, which will be directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Methodist College's new Professor of Drama. It will mark the first time a play has been featured in the amphitheatre during Homecoming Week.

The play fuses witty dialogue and character interaction to produce a comical plot and outcome. The action begins on a common street in Athens in 405 B.C. and later focuses on an attempt by Tranio, a city servant, to persuade his master, Theopropides, that he is living in a haunted house.

The cast features Mark Mooney as Grunio, Dave Perry as Tranio, Scott Perry as Philolaches, Mary Kirby as Philematium, Brenda Todd as Scapha and Richard Whitmore as Callidamantes.

Also included are Jennifer Ann Turney as Delphium, Karl-Michael Kroos as Shaeiro, Ian McDowell as Theopropides, Keith Lankford as Misagrydes, Jimmy Vestal as Simio, Ann Morrow as Phaniscus and Jo Anne Jones as Phancium. Technical Director Leslie Hoffman feels the production will have a lighter side for the Homecoming audiences.

"This play is strictly fun," said Miss Hoffman. "It is a cartoon version of what life was like on a street in Greece."

She also feels the cast is well-prepared to present a comedy—and that Homecoming is the

right time for one.

"The play was written by one of the great comedy writers of all time, Plautus, and it is being enacted by a bunch of 'Methodist nuts.' You don't

have to be crazy to see it, but it might help. The play is being produced with the pleasure of Homecoming in mind and it fits in with the campus celebration of that time."



Callidamantes (lying on floor) sabbars up his act in "Haunted House" as the cast looks on. Richard Whitmore plays the part in the Homecoming performance.

Arts Council Sponsors

Old-timey Gathering

Jubilation T. Picnic, small-town band concerts come to downtown Fayetteville, will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on two consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 29, and Oct. 6. Cross Creek Park across from the Wachovia Building, will be the site of the old-timey gathering.

People in the downtown area are invited to bring a picnic, sit out under the trees with their shoes off and have lunch to the accompaniment of bluegrass

music, big bands, and classical ballet.

Sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville in cooperation with the Fayetteville Parks and Recreation Department, and the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, Jubilation T. Picnic is presented as a community service to prove again that the downtown can be a place to bring the family, and meet neighbors from a wholesome good time.

-MONARCH SOCCER '77-



David McNeil, sophomore center forward, returns to the Monarch front line seeking to avenge last seasons loss to the Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan. The Marlboro, Georgia, native is one of several scoring threats for the Monarch soccer team.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Sports Editor

Thinking Victory

If my memory serves me correctly, Methodist has had but one winning soccer season in the school's history. And quite a few people are saying that asking for better than a .500 record this year is the "Impossible Dream."

But I think they're wrong, totally wrong. It's my opinion the 1977 soccer team will, by far, exceed the estimations of those doubters.

Last year's team that finished 2-10-1 lost but two players, Karl Molnar and Mike Smith. It returns MVP Bruce Fritz and former MVP winner Gary Hall, both juniors. Also coming back are starters David McNeil, Larry Buffalo, Alan Wiltshire, Al Layton, and Paul LeCroy. What more could one ask for?

The potential for greatness is there; it exists. The only thing the team needs is time to work together and know each others' moves and thoughts.

Three non-conference games, Campbell, Pembroke and Baptist, face the Monarchs prior to the start of the Dixie Conference season, an Oct. 5 date with St. Andrews. This, plus three scrimmage games the Monarchs played and weeks of LONG practice should give MC the chance to jell for the DIAC battles.

Then again, things might fall together with the first, second or third game. With a little luck, those contests could wind up under the "W" column for the Monarchs.

"This team doesn't realize its potential," Coach Mason Sykes told me. "When, and if, it realizes this talent, it could be the greatest team we've ever fielded."

That's pretty positive talk from a guy who's been a little hesitant about his teams' chances the past few seasons. And I believe him. I know most of these guys. They're excited. They can't wait to play anywhere Sykes puts them.

"We're going to be good, man," Marty Martin told me. "I've played against a lot of players back in Washington (state) and the guys here are really very good."

The field is in the best shape it's been in, except for a handful of 'strategically' placed sand spurs. Why shouldn't the team be the best it's ever been?

It's a little hard to believe Sykes, Fritz, Martin, Leslie Edwards, and David Radford would have spent all summer primping the grass without a good reason.

And they've got new uniforms to go with the new field, new players and new attitude—a winning attitude. It's an attitude that's been needed for a long time. And I hope it stays for quite a while.

'Excited' Monarchs Set For Homecoming Battle

Virginia Wesleyan won the Dixie Conference soccer title last season with a spotless 7-0 record.

But this year's V.W.C. team will operate under a question mark as only three starters return.

And that fact suits Methodist coach Mason Sykes just fine.

The Marlins will be the guests of the Monarchs in Methodist's first home game of the year, Oct. 8. The contest will serve as the Homecoming highlight and the Monarchs will be looking for revenge.

Virginia Wesleyan took a 5-0 victory last fall at their home field in Norfolk, Va., one of the few times the Monarchs were defeated by more than one point.

"Virginia Wesleyan should be a contender in the conference race this year, too," Sykes said. "I know they return just three players but they were conference champs last year and that counts for something."

"We're looking forward to the whole season but we're especially excited about the homecoming game," he said.

"Potentially, this is the best team we've ever had here and I really hope we can take advantage of our talent."

Coach Bob Davis of the Marlins is anxious to meet the Monarchs but doesn't know what to expect of his club.

"I can't say much about our team since we don't have too much material back from last fall," he said. "We're really going to depend on our three returners for our leadership."

Bob Jacobs, an All-Virginia fullback selection last year, heads the trio, along with goalie Bob Delvano and outside halfback Curt Laguneyhl.

"We're really going to have to come on strong before we get to our conference games," Davis said. "We'll host a tournament, then jump right into the league schedule."

Davis said he was looking forward to the game.

"Coach Sykes always has a fine team and he recruits a lot of good players so I'm sure Methodist will be tough," he said. "We always enjoy the trip to Fayetteville but we'll have to be very serious about this one."

Methodist will field the most experienced team in years, a club that includes a pair of Most Valuable Players.

Other probable starters include transfer Marty "Ace" Martin at a wing, Jeff Dietz at goalkeeper and freshmen Phil Fallin, Junior Garner and Mike Mercer.

"It's really hard to say who's going to start where because we've got a team full of excellent ballplayers," he said. "Just because a player starts one game doesn't mean he'll start all the games; he'll have to earn his berth every single time."

Expected to be one of the standouts of the 1977 team is Martin, who turned down a soccer grant to Southern California to play two years in his native Tacoma, Washington.

"Marty is excellent fundamentally and has a lot of playing experience," Sykes said. "He knows what he can do and when he can do it."

"Ball control is his biggest asset," Sykes said. "He doesn't tire himself out by running himself to death but tries to outsmart his opponent rather than out-run him."

Hall, who was under constant pressure to score last season, should have much of the weight relieved by the addition of Martin and more experienced teammates.

"This team has more confidence in its abilities," Sykes said. "This will help Gary a lot because he can pass the ball to someone and know there's a pretty good chance of getting the ball back for a shot."

The 1977 Monarch fire power could match the 1976 Homecoming victory over Averitt, 5-1.

1977 METHODIST SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—at Campbell
Sept. 28—at Pembroke
Sept. 30—at Charleston Baptist
Oct. 5—at St. Andrews
Oct. 8—at Virginia Wesleyan
Oct. 11—at Greensboro
Oct. 13—at UNC-Greensboro
Oct. 17—at Francis Marion
Oct. 21—at Averett
Oct. 25—at Atlantic Christian
Oct. 29—at Christopher Newport
Nov. 1—at UNC-Wilmington
Nov. 5—at N.C. Wesleyan

Bruce Fritz, who garnered the award last season, and Gary Hall, who took it the prior year, begin their third season in the green and gold. Fritz will start at one of the fullback slots with Hall opening at a wing.

"I'm excited about our team," Sykes said. "Most of our players are fundamentally sound, which lets us concentrate on other aspects of the game."

"We lack experience in working together as a unit," he said. "Right now, we wouldn't instinctively know where a teammate is but that's just a matter of practice."

1977 METHODIST SOCCER SCHEDULE

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Bucky Daulton Larry Buffalo David Radford David Perry	Marty Martin Al Layton Leslie Edwards Bruce Fritz Gary Hall Jeff Dietz	David Waddell Alan Wiltshire Dennis Voss Paul LeCroy David McNeil	Phil Fallin Junior Garner Mike Mercer Greg Black Karl-Michael Kruos Mark Lange Terry Lick



Monarch Coach Mason Sykes discusses the strategy of offensive support with freshman Phil Fallin. The Fayetteville starter played his prep soccer in Spain.

Time Out

by Scott Peterson

Athletic Department Boasts New Facilities

by SCOTT PETERSON

All the construction work on the athletic facilities around Methodist College has been finished...for the time being, anyway.

Renovation of the soccer field and tennis courts and new outdoor basketball courts have been completed after two years of work.

The tennis courts were the first to be repaired when a Methodist College Board of Trustees member offered to expand the facilities from four to six courts and resurface them. That was in the fall of 1975 and the new courts were ready for the 1976 tennis season.

In November of 1976, the initial planning for the new soccer field, track, and intramural fields began, again after Board of Trustees members offered to provide the machinery and materials. The field is now ready for the October 8 Homecoming soccer game against Virginia Wesleyan College. The track is already being used by members of the track team and condition program as well as joggers.

The intramural basketball courts were the last of the facilities to be completed in the spring and have already been used extensively by the students.

Still To Come . . .

These improvements have definitely built up Methodist's outdoor facilities. Now the college is working on improvement of the indoor facilities.

"Our outdoor facilities are as fine or better than most schools in the DIAC," said Athletic Director Gene Clayton. "But our indoor facilities are the poorest in our conference and probably in the state."

Again, the college is working on that. "We are actively seeking financial backing for a two teaching gymnasiums," Clayton continued. "Dr. Pearce is currently seeking help on the financing. He has a sketch of what he wants and all he needs is some backing."

Another plan for the future is to move the baseball field from the lower fields up to a wooded area beside the soccer fields. The possibility of a man-made lake is also in the planning stages, to supplement the college's aquatic events.

"Moving the baseball field up will cut down on vandalism that we have on the lower field and hopefully boost attendance," Clayton said.

Past planning by the college has contributed to the athletic program at Methodist, let's hope that future plans are as successful.

Conditioning Program Started

The growing number of students running around the Methodist College campus is not totally due to the upcoming cross-country season, but rather a conditioning program under the direction of Coach Joe Miller.

The program started Monday, September 14 and will run until October 15 when basketball practice opens. Most of the participants in the program are basketball players, but the program is open to anyone interested. "The program is made up of mainly basketball players, but it's open to anyone," said Miller. "There aren't that many people who want to work that hard unless they are conditioning for basketball, though."

The group meets Monday through Thursday at 4:00 and continues until 5:30 in working towards their final goal of running three miles in 20 minutes. The group starts out with warm-up exercises then moves to the trampoline to build up body control. Quickness and agility drills follow before the running course which encircles the campus.

This is done while another group lifts weights and then runs the approximate three miles around campus. The two groups switch schedules each day.



Brendo Gunsallus shows backhand form in recent practice.

Monarchs Combine Balance, Discipline

By THOMAS POPE
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Jane Hunley and her volleyball team had a lopsided affair last year as they could play but one phase of the game: defense.

But she's sure there will be more than enough offense on this season's club and her returning players should provide for another winning campaign.

"We've got 10 people coming back from last year's team that posted a winning record," Hunley said. "Last year we were forced to play a defensive style because the players weren't advanced enough for anything else."

The Monarchs, who finished fifth in the state in their division in 1976, are "a much more disciplined ballclub," Hunley said. "The players are eager to learn and we don't have any personality conflicts, which are two important ingredients in success."

One addition to the 1977 effort is Sanford's Elaine Adams. Adams starred two years at Louisburg and led the team to the nationals both times.

"Elaine has given the other girls some inspiration," Hunley said. "She has such a big reputation as a spiker, the others were in awe of her at first."

"Now, after working with her, they see she is really no different from them, just more experienced," Hunley said. "She gives the team someone they can watch."

Sophomores will play a heavy role in the success or failure of the team and are working very hard, Hunley said.

"We've switched to International Volleyball Rules this year and one of those is you can only substitute 12 times in a game," she said. "Because of this, the sophomores are fighting hard to be starters and at the minimum, top substitutes."

Two seniors grace the squad, Peggy Pittman, of Fayetteville, and Susan Ipock, of New Bern. Both are respected athletes and should see quite a bit of playing time.

"We're really working on our offense," Hunley said. "We were so inexperienced last season we weren't able to stress offense much at all. This year, we're saving time by not having

to start all over again and we can work on advanced skills."

The Monarchs have what Hunley termed a "good, balanced schedule." Methodist will play more than its required district games to qualify for the state tourney this year. Others in the district are N.C. Wesleyan, St. Andrews, Atlantic Christian, Meredith, and Elizabeth City State.



Junior Peggy Pittman serves during the Methodist-Virginia Wesleyan game September 19. Pittman is one of 10 returnees on this year's squad.

Clayton Looking Forward To 'Much Tougher' Year

By THOMAS POPE
Sports Editor

A record of 51 wins and five losses is hard to match—and Gene Clayton is the first to admit it's so.

"The road will be much tougher this year," he said of his Methodist College women's tennis team. "It will be practically impossible to do it again with the schedule we've got this year."

The Monarchs finished fifth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament this past June and return five players from that team.

Two of those returners will be vying for the top seed on the Fall 1977 team, Elaine Lewis, who played there at times last year, and Jeanne Edwards, who played every spot in the lineup at one time or another last season.

Also back are last year's number two player, Kay Crawford, number five player Cinni Finn and number six Jenny Wright.

In the competition for the top spot will be Brendo Gunsallus, who transferred to Methodist from Pembroke State.

"Brenda is an excellent player with a lot of dedication and enthusiasm," Clayton said. "She's a very hard worker who knows what she's supposed to do while she's on the court."

Clayton was pleased with his recruiting this past year as he landed seven "very capable players."

Three of the girls figure to be in the running for playing berths four through six, those being Liz Fraser, Kathy Keene and Wilma Dilard.

"These new girls are very talented," Clayton said. "The only thing they lack is college tournament playing experience."

Clayton said he is looking forward to another fine season and "if we don't do as good as last year, it'll be because of the schedule."

The schedule opens at East Carolina, followed by the Methodist-hosted Eastern Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

"I'd say High Point, Campbell, East Carolina, and Methodist are the teams to beat," Clayton said. Others in the tournament are Pembroke State, UNC-Wilmington, Atlantic Christian, and Meredith.

Κ Δ

Panhellenic Sponsors Greek Week, Rush

Α Ξ Δ

One everlasting experience many endure and venture into during their college careers is the pledging to a fraternity. Such an experience is present at Methodist College.

Webster defines fraternity as a "state of brotherhood." The fraternal organization holds over a 200-year history and is an important part of the educational system. It was in 1776 that a secret organizer at the college of William and Mary found Phi Beta Kappa which became the first Greek Letter Fraternity. The foundation for all fraternities are bonds of friendship, mutual interest, good scholarship and the highest of standards.

The fraternities on the Methodist College campus have been promoting Greek Week and Rush Week. Greek Week communicated ideas of what Greek life is like. It was held Sept. 12 through 15. Rush week was sponsored Sept. 19 through 23 to motivate interest and gain individual Greek membership.

There are four local chapters of fraternities located at Methodist. The Sigma Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Phi, Zeta Mu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and Epsilon Mu of Kappa Delta.

President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tom Holland stated that the goal of Sigma Theta is to "maintain unity with other greek organizations." "We believe that their techniques, goals and ideals are best expressed in fraternity rituals, the central binding force that unites and preserves brotherhood. In addition to its own immediate concerns the fraternity seeks to foster a spirit of help, friendship, goodwill, and understanding in its dealings with the college's other Greek organizations and community at large."

Lambda Chi officers for the year 1977-78 are Tom Holland-President; John Mason-Vice President; Dave Perry-Treasurer; Scott Perry-Secretary; Mike Ellis-Pledge Educator; Bob Ward-Social Chairman; Don Schaffer-Rush Chairman; and Jeff Canham-Ritualist.

Pi Kappa Phi, originally Methodist College

Men's Club, each year has grown stronger. This year Pi Kappa will be focusing on two major projects of community interest. It will host the Miss Methodist College Pageant and conduct a fundraising drive to gain money to help build a special playground for the blind of North Carolina. Officers are Bill Parlett-President; Ron Baucon-Treasurer; Secretary-Duncan Matthews; Hank Gentry-Warden; Ken Atchley-Historian; and Pat Oswald-Chaplain.

The fraternity is always open to new members who will benefit the chapter and who the chapter can benefit. Men who are Pi Kaps are treated as men; there is no hazing or act of personal servitude. Pi Kaps are regarded as potential brothers and are treated as such.

The new year holds new challenges for the Methodist College KD's. Plans include chapter room decoration and various activities to support the Kappa Delta National Philanthropy. The chapter includes Mary Owens-President; Kim Holben-Vice-President; Gwen Johnson-Secretary; Cindi Barr-Treasurer; Melinda Brown-Assistant Treasurer; Dawn Holmes-Rush Chairman; Rhonda Gore-Editor. Epilou Mu president, Mary Owens said, "We should look up to the KD's open motto: Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Alpha Xi Delta has led an active role in the support of Greek on the Methodist College Campus. This year is expected to be the most satisfying year ever.

Officers of Alpha Xi are President-Sarah Jo Young; Vice-President-Debbie King; Secretary-Pat Stanilo; Quill Chairman-Rose Brantley; Pledge Trainer-Sylvia Vessala; Chaplain-Becky Suggs; Marshall-Donna Mercer; Panhellenic Representative-Paula Adams and Corresponding Secretary-Ann Marrow.

Sarah Young commented on her wishes for greek life, "I'm enthusiastic about the interest of all the new and returning students on campus about Greek life. It is my hope that our four chapters will prosper and grow into a successful Greek Brotherhood life."

Λ Χ Α

Π Κ Φ

Blanchard President Pro Tem

SGA Senate Opens at Methodist

The Second meeting of the Fifteenth Senate of MC was called to order on September 7, by vice-president Randy Blanchard. Blanchard, a senior business and administration major, was voted into office last Spring.

The Senate, which functions as the legislative branch of the Student Government Association, consists of eighteen members. Of these eighteen members, thirteen will have voting privileges - twelve Senators and the President. The twelve Senate incumbents were officially sworn into office by Chief Justice, Allan Schwartz.

The newly installed Senators are John Mason (Sanford Dorm), Becky Suggs (Garber Dorm), Bob Wilson (Cumberland Dorm), Ann Morrow (Weaver Dorm), Pat Oswald (Day Student), Denise Lugo (Day Student), Larry Cook (Day Student), Doug Ackers (Senator-at-Large) and Scott Perry (Senator-at-Large). The remaining five non-voting members are Michael Ellis (parliamentarian), Carol Clayton (secretary), Allan Schwartz (chief justice, High Court), Jim Outlaw (public

defender) and James Malloy (executive council). Of these five non-voting members, the chief justice, public defender and the executive council will have speaking privileges.

The by-laws of the student

government designate all students as members of the Student Government Association. It is the unique responsibility of the Senate, as the legislative body, to take the appropriate action necessary to promote the general welfare of

the Methodist College student populous.

Blanchard's address to the Senate dealt specifically with the functions of the legislative body in the role of student government. His stress on the requirements of a dynamic

legislative as that of the acute awareness of each representative to the student voice was discussed at length. Likewise, Blanchard said, "It is the responsibility of each student to know his representative in the Senate." The Senate entails "a sort of reciprocal action on the part of both the students and the Senator which will serve to strengthen the legislative branch towards a greater realization of its goals," Blanchard said.

Gordon Joyner, Dean of Students, will serve as the Senate faculty advisor. The Senate office will be located in the Student Union. Blanchard feels that this location will serve "to strengthen the opportunity for greater student input into legislative proceedings by providing ready access to the Senate on questions, opinions and suggestions concerning legislative action."

Senate meetings will be held every two weeks in the cafeteria dining rooms three and four. These meetings will be open to the entire student body. Notices on exact date and time for the meeting will be posted in advance.



Members of 15th Methodist College Senate meet regularly in the Alumni Dining room to conduct student government business.

SMALL TALK

VOLUME XV ISSUE 3

Thursday, October 29, 1977
Methodist College
Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

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*Methodist Celebrates
Homecoming '77*



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DIALOGUE

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Reverse Discrimination

How 'Equal' Is Bakke's Opportunity?

There is a word, not common to our everyday vocabulary, which is usually associated with medical terminology. The word is "iatrogenic." The definition is a physician - caused disease. While our vocabulary may not at present include the term iatrogenic, many of our present-day national situations certainly call for the ardent need for such a definition in term.

Take for example the Alan Bakke case. The Federal Government, on the grounds of "equal opportunity" has enforced the quota system on the admission policy of the Davis Medical University. On the surface, it appears as if the Federal Government has once again contributed to the myth of the "American Dream." But has the "American Dream" become a nightmare for Alan Bakke?

A white male with a 3.5 average has been denied admission to Davis on the grounds that Davis must meet their minority quota and as such give Bakke's place of entry to a minority student. The question of standards is surely neglected in doing such. Not only must Davis meet its quota, it must in turn lower its academic standards in order to further guarantee the admission of minority students. What appeared an attempt to create further equality of opportunity has resulted in the ultimatum, made by the Federal Government, for equality of condition. The invisible hand has once again been replaced by the visible ax of Federal Government as it chops off the established standards of admission policies based on academic competence.

In the development of controlled conditions under which the quota system may effectively work, the Government has discriminated against the standards of the Davis Medical University. What began as a means to eliminate prejudice on the



applicant level has resulted in a discrimination against the standards of the American medical profession. The evidence of reverse discrimination is clear.

This is "iatrogenic," as a federal law which requires the quota system enforced in order to provide greater opportunity for minority students results in denying opportunity to another student on the grounds that he belongs to a majority race. The physicians in government have procured the very disease they set out to eliminate.

Does a solution seem possible? Solutions will continue to remain impossible until the "all-knowing" physicians in government refrain from prescribing "sugar pill" solutions to problems which cannot be dealt with effectively by such laws as the quota system in admission decisions. Academic excellence is a matter of excellence of standards. Standards which are to be met, not compromised, under the banner of equal opportunity. The distinctions between equality of opportunity and equality of condition must be made clear. The former calls for the opportunity of each individual to strive to reach established standards; the latter calls for a mediocrity of standards. In the Bakke case, it is evident that the physicians of government are willing to risk the all established standards of the Davis Medical University for the cause of a warped conception of equality. It is apparent that the Education Act of 1972, which declared racial and sexual discrimination as illegal, has been deemed as insufficient by government physicians. They must now find the safe dosage of interventionism. If not, it is quite possible that the country will never fully recover, but suffer continual relapses. As physician's "house-calls" increase at random and the disease plaguing American standards becomes a terminal case.

by ANN MORROW



Cadets In Review

By Cadet 2nd Lt. Suzanne Fontenot

In late September cadets from MONARCH Company participated in their first weekend Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Raven Rock State Park. The purpose of the FTX, held in conjunction with the ROTC unit at Campbell College, was to teach basic survival skills. Senior cadets from Campbell acting as field instructors taught the following: expedient shelters and animal traps; field dressing of game and food preparation; traversing a river over a rope bridge, and construction of the RANGER raft. Each of the cadets from MONARCH Company was placed in a leadership position, and directed activities for their company for a portion of the weekend. They were later evaluated by members of the cadre and by senior cadet advisors.

Congratulations to Cadet 2LT Jackie Snapp for establishing a new school record of 31 minutes for the new 5.2 mile cross country course, considered by many schools to be the most difficult in the state.

During the last convocation of September, the 82nd Airborne Chorus from Ft. Bragg sang for the assembly.

On October 5, MONARCH Company sponsored a Homecoming Disco Dance during the bonfire. Music was provided by "The Discotizer," basic cadet Terry Lillich.

Saturday of Homecoming Weekend, advanced cadets held their Big Brother-Big Sister Day. Fifteen children from Fayetteville area foster homes were invited to the campus and participated in planned activities with the cadets. Each child received a Methodist College sweatshirt, and many entered the chalk drawing contest. After a picnic lunch, they enjoyed the parade and played games.

In Memorium

Jerry Byrd

March 3, 1956 —

October 8, 1977



Student . . .

Athlete . . .

Friend . . .



sMALL TALK

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Fayetteville, North Carolina
28301

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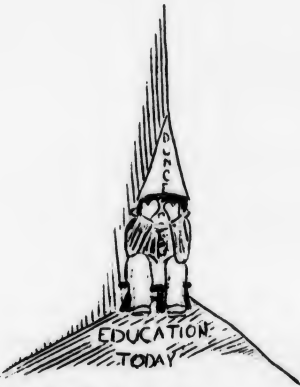


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DIALOGUE

Thursday, October 29, 1977, sMALL TALK, Page 3

Americans Measure Success By Value of Things-- Not Things of Value



Washington Winterim-- To Beat The Winter Blahs'

Students from Methodist College have been invited to spend January in the Nation's Capital, and to attend Washington Winterim '78, a three-week, concentrated examination of the making of policy and laws. Through lectures, briefings at government offices, and topical discussions, students will be exposed to the myriad of people and organizations that have an impact on national decision-making, and will have a chance to meet, discuss and challenge these policy makers on a variety of issues.

Washington Winterim '78, conducted during the first three weeks of January, offers a chance to turn Christmas vacation, intersession break, or a mini-semester into a rewarding, educational, off-campus experience. In the past, students have received 3-6 credits from their sponsoring university for the work completed during Winterim.

Not only does Washington Winterim '78 provide a comprehensive academic program, but housing accommodations are also included in the \$295.00 package. Winterim participants will have the opportunity to observe first-hand the inner workings of government, and to meet with key planners and professionals who research, testify on, and evaluate remedies for the plethora of domestic and international problems.

Washington Winterim '78 is a project of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), a non-profit, independent educational organization which arranges academic programs with field experience components for college and university students.

For further information contact: Pat McDonough, Director, Washington Winterim '78, Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1706 DeSales Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 659-8510.

All of us, by our very birth and entrance into society, are condemned for life to conduct ourselves in a manner conducive to the appeasement of social values and norms which we had no influence in constructing. Thus, we are all victims of circumstance and mankind, in general, is a victim of his own creation, society.

From our moment of birth we are hurled into an accelerated course in adaption and are never provided an opportunity to choose our social values independently. In later life we begin to construct our own value system, it is congruent and based on the criteria of preestablished social values. As a consequence, its originality is limited. If our value system is based on some other criteria alien to current social values, our forefathers, who designed or present value system, also designed prisons for those of us who are deviant.

In addition to pursuing our lives within the guidelines which may or may not be suitable to our particular circumstance, we are also expected to conduct ourselves in such a manner as to appease the various interpretations of our fellow man with whom we deal on a daily basis. In other words, we spend our entire life living up to the expectations of others and in many instances, we may not even be aware of it.

The great American dream of happiness is founded on one very basic principle, success. And success in American terminology is synonymous with materialism-physical materialism. The degree to which one has succeeded is determined almost entirely upon his ownership of material possessions and as a

result of being conditioned to pursue such a course of action, it comes as little surprise when his possessions begin possessing him.

It almost seems that the degree of happiness one receives from his occupation is of little consequence. The important thing is simply that he is employed, receives a salary, makes purchases to impress his associates and acquaintances without enjoying the purchase and then retires at 65 with a gold watch to go home and fade. The individual fades into oblivion finding he is too tired to enjoy his symbols of success.

This is an interesting phenomenon and one which has been discussed by everyone from Socrates and Hegel to Marx and Engels. Lenin discussed it in his treatise entitled "Becoming Verses Being." Michael Harrington did an excellent evaluation of the concept in his book entitled SOCIALISM.

The problem of materialism, simple existence and subservience is a continually worsening creation of man. The problems of corruption in our political system, the rampant inflation, widespread poverty and unemployment within our economic system are only indicative of a more deeply-rooted problem.

The solution is not simple nor is it clearly indicated. Many of our current problems are man made and man makes his society from his social values and mores. Perhaps it is time to reevaluate our traditions and values we have been bound by the past and our history; both have dominated and stagnated our growth and potential for too long.

by TIM OUTLAW

Campus Comment

The Methodist College Veterans Administration would like to take this opportunity to notify the applicants of some of the services available to you. The Veterans Administration now has an individualized Tutorial Assistance program for your added service. In addition, the Veterans Administration has an Educational Loans Program for the Veterans and Dependents. For further information contact the Veterans Program on campus.

The Business Office of Methodist College has announced new hours effective immediately. They are 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Checks will be cashed until 4:30 p.m.

ROTC Cadet Earl Hemminger is to be commended for returned a lost wallet containing considerable cash to proper authorities.

Methodist students continually prove to be their brother's keeper. An unidentified student assisted a salesman who collapsed on the central mall of the campus. After notifying rescue personnel, the student accompanied the salesman to Cape Fear Valley Hospital and remained there until all arrangements were made.

A lost and found department has been established in the Dean of Students Office. All articles will be turned into that office and placed inside a display case in front of the game room.

LT/Colonel Thomas J. McInnes will address general convocation on October 26 at 10:30 a.m. The topic of his address will be "The Panama Issue."

Fayetteville has a thriving and growing art museum! Located downtown in the Market House, the Fayetteville Museum of Art, presents a year-round schedule of interesting exhibitions and sponsors art-related programs for people of all ages.

The Museum offers a full calendar of exhibitions featuring shows by North Carolinian artists and traveling shows from the North Carolina Museum of Art, of which the Fayetteville Museum is an affiliate gallery. The FMA has an active program trains volunteers to present lectures on art history and art appreciation in the Fayetteville city schools. This year, the Museum will co-sponsor with Fayetteville Technical Institute two courses in the history of art for Museum docents. For adults, the Art in the Market series presents workshops on various artistic media, films, and lectures. The workshops will be held on alternate Wednesdays, starting in October, at the Market House, 7:30 p.m. Every fall, the Museum sponsors a competition, with cash prizes, for North Carolina artists.

Join us here at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Student memberships are a real bargain at \$2.00 a year, membership entitles you to a 10% discount on all Museum purchases. You will receive notices of exhibition openings and special functions for members only. The monthly newsletter will keep you up-to-date on all Museum activities.

For further information about membership, volunteering, or Museum programs call Beth Schneider at the Museum, 485-1396. Come visit us in the Market House. Museum hours are Tues.-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 2-4. Admission is free.

Exhibition Schedule:
through Oct. 2 - ceramic sculptures by Art Haney; mixed media works by Paul Hartley.
Oct. 9-Nov. 13 - prints by Donald Sexauer.
Nov. 20-Jan. 4 - a selection of works from the FMA Sixth Annual Competition.

Arts Council Slates Show



The Arts Council of Fayetteville, Inc., announces its first annual Cumberland County Juried Black Artist Exhibition, Nov. 6-Nov. 30, 1977. The Exhibition is open to any black artist from Cumberland County.

Each artist may submit up to three works; any medium will be accepted. All works must be original works by the artist. No work may be over 54" in any one direction or weigh over 150 lbs. individually. Paintings, prints, photographs, and drawings may be framed or unframed. Paint should be thoroughly dry and canvases must be on stretchers; all works must be prepared for hanging. Drawings, photographs, and prints should be matted.

All works must be labeled with name, address and phone number and hand delivered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nov. 2 or 3, 1977, to the Art Department, Rosenthal Building, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, North Carolina. All declined works

must be removed from the Fayetteville State Art Dept., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 or 8, 1977. All accepted works will be on exhibition at the Arts Council's Gallery at the Arsenal House, 822 Arsenal Ave., Fayetteville, from Nov. 6-Nov. 30, with an opening reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. All works must be removed from the Arts Council offices, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Dec. 1 or 2, 1977. All entries will be treated with extreme care. However, neither the Arts Council or Fayetteville State University will assume responsibility beyond insuring the exhibited works while on exhibit at the Arts Council offices.

All works will be judged by Harvey Jenkins, Chairperson Artarea, Fayetteville State University, and James Huff, Artist in Residence with the Arts Council of Fayetteville. For additional information contact the Arts Council of Fayetteville, 323-1776.

Looking Back: A Perspective on Homecoming '77



Rolled campus . . .

old friends . . .

Picnics . . .

crowds . . .

chalk drawings . . .



memories

in the

making



Looking Back:
I'd Do It
All Again!





Carol Fisher proclaims Monarchs No. 1 after defeat of Virginia Wesleyan 2-1.

Victory: For a S Victory: For a S



Wednesday night Bonfire sees the Marlins go up in smoke.



Homecoming Queen
Pearce receives
the 1976 Queen An



Garber Hall fashion show features campus
models like Sara Jo Young and David
Radford.



Special Queen Special Team



Queen Alice
takes roses from
Ann Morrow.



"Haunted House" added a touch of class to Homecoming festivities.

Paul Luck wins MC Talent
Show.





Monarch cheerleaders sport new uniforms at soccer games. In the foreground is freshman cheerleader Carol Fisher.

Carson Visits Campus As Minister-In-Residence

North Carolina Methodist Conference has implemented the Minister-in-Residence program for the second consecutive year in conference colleges. Mr. Eric Carson received the first assignment to spend a week in residence at Methodist College from October 10-14.

"I'm no stranger here," Carson emphasized. "During my work in Urban Ministry, I was on campus frequently. This assignment to do a week of campus visitation has been a chance to renew friendships and meet new faces in familiar surroundings."

College Chaplain Paul Granger scheduled activities and conferences "to provide a total campus perspective for Mr. Carson." Meetings with campus leaders, visits to classes, and attendance at athletic events kept the Irishman Carson busy.

Mr. Carson actively participated in campus religious activities. He conducted Bible study on Tuesday evening, October 11

and the Prayer Breakfast on Friday morning, October 14.

"College life makes me more acutely aware of the universality of man. Young people are essentially eager and enthusiastic the world over," said Carson.

The Reverend Carson currently serves as pastor of Culbreth Memorial United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Previously he had established the Urban Ministry Program in Fayetteville.

"I simply wanted to move into the pulpit more—that's why I left Urban Ministry. There were things I wanted to say and I didn't have the opportunity to say them without being a pastor," stated Mr. Carson. "Perhaps it's just the gypsy in me that keeps me seeking to explore new fields."

"My father was a policeman in my native country of Ireland, and that required considerable moving," explained Carson with his Irish brogue.

After serving for some years in the Irish Methodist Church, Mr. Carson came to do further study at Duke Divinity School in

1972. The opportunity to work in Urban Ministry opened up after completion of studies in pastoral psychology.

Methodist College is scheduled to host three other Ministers-in-Residence during the 1977-78 academic year.

Paraplegic Speaks To Psychology Class

by MANNY MASELKA

For most people coaching a baseball team would be a chore in itself, but if you are Mr. Charles Matthews coaching is a dream come true. Mr. Matthews is a paraplegic. He and his wife, Edith, recently spoke before Dr. Klutts' social psychology class at Methodist College. Coaching a baseball team is far from the only thing Mr. Matthews has accomplished.

Mr. Matthews was born in Benson, North Carolina, in 1911. His father was a career officer in the Navy. Matthews graduated from high school in Cypress Gardens, Florida, where he also worked as a guide in Cypress Gardens Aquatics Show.

Upon his graduation at the age of seventeen he joined the Navy and served on the aircraft carrier the U.S.S. Independence, until his discharge four years later at the age of 21. He returned to Benson and started dating his future wife, Edith.

Matthews decided to reenlist after a brief stint back in Cypress Gardens, Florida. He was then stationed at Pearl Harbor. It was in Hawaii that Mr. Matthews met with his near fatal accident which left him paralyzed from the chest down. He was diving off a water fall and struck a rock five feet under the water breaking his neck and severing his spinal cord.

"Life was at its worst for me then," stated Matthews. "I had to reconcile myself to the fact that I would never walk again. I also felt that I was no longer a man, but Edith helped change this attitude and in 1963 we were married."

In 1965, Matthews enrolled at Campbell College. Majoring in history, he completed his studies, graduating cum laude with a BS in social science.

After his graduation Matthews taught special education in the Harnett County school system, setting up numerous programs before quitting a year later. Matthews

outstanding cheerleading sponsor and did an excellent job," commented Jim. "Laura and I hope to continue the type of program Tommy began—Methodist College's cheerleaders are the best in the conference, and this year, the best in the state."

Laura remarked, "I'd like to re-emphasize what Jim said about Tommy Yow, he was an excellent cheering coach and a great leader." Both are "looking forward to a very successful year with the cheerleading squad."

Cindy Moore, Monarch cheering captain, had this to say: "I believe that we've got a great group of girls and we're working hard to make this the best squad ever."

Co-captain, Rosemarie Brantley says that she is happy with the 1977-78 squad. "I can tell it's going to be a super year for us because every girl on the squad is a super cheerleader. I'm sure everyone will agree with me too!"

The cheerleaders are planning several fund-raising activities for the year including doughnut sales, a cheerleading clinic for elementary school-aged children, bake sales, a "Mr. Legs" contest and selling Cokes at games. The squad also plans to hold pep rallies throughout the year and sponsor several spirit activities as well.

that it was physically his hardest year at a job, but that it was rewarding and he loved the children. After a brief unemployment, he became a part time dispatcher for the Benson police department. He has since become a full-time dispatcher and is now the senior dispatcher.

Mr. Matthews is very involved in community activities. His accomplishments include serving as chairman or co-chairman for the Miss Benson Pageant for the last three years, serving as vice-president of the PTA and chairman of the PTA halloween carnival.

He is a member of the Jaycees, where he has served as president, vice-president, chairman of the board and has won numerous awards.

Matthews also is chairman of the Miss North Carolina Mule Day Pageant and is on the board of the directors on the Pine Valley Eastern Seals Campaign. "But my favorite job is coach of my sons baseball team."

Mr. Matthews and his wife adopted a son Charles Anthony (Tony), now a sixth grader who completely understands that his father is crippled, that he is adopted, and that his dad is coach.

Matthews is currently on a leave of absence at the police department while he is running for the city commissioner seat in Benson. Mr. Charles Matthews stated that he will win. After all, that's the name of the game and he plays the game as well as anybody.

**Mental retardation is not
a household word.**

**And we don't want it to
become one.**

**Only you can prevent
mental retardation in your
family. We'll give you
the facts.**

Write me . . . at the National Association
for Retarded Citizens, Civilian Inquiry Program,
P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011



Don Grimes
National Prevention
Campaign

Review

Graham Central Echoes Sly

by THOMAS POPE

Larry Graham and his band have been on the road for six almost non-stop weeks. That's enough to tire the most endurable person.

But Graham isn't worn out for one reason—he loves his music. Graham is the bass-playing leader for Graham Central Station, a hard-rocking group of six musicians that have been together for nearly five years.

The band finished the last concert of a fall tour in Fayetteville Oct. 2 as the opening act for the Isley Brothers. They played with the Isleys for the last three weeks of their tour, the first three spent with the Brothers Johnson.

"I'm not tired yet," he said. "I'm ready to go another month or so, but I guess the lack of sleep will catch up with me as soon as I stop long enough for it to do so."

Graham hasn't had much time for jet lag to stop him the last 12 years. Seven of those dozen years were spent bassist with Sly and the Family Stone before he split off to form Graham Central Station.

A lady who had heard his style suggested Graham to Sly, who was in the process of putting a group together.

"He came down to hear me play and asked me to join them as soon as possible," he said. "I was fortunate to play with Sly because lot of people were into the bass and its possibilities."

Graham Central Station came soon after his departure from the Family Stone and his first female vocalist was Chaka Khan, now the leader of her own group, Rufus.

But his enjoyment of the job hasn't left his heart as he said he couldn't think of anything else he would rather do.

"I love to play music and it's fun," he said, "I never had any desire to do anything else as far as making a living goes. It's a job but it's not like going to work and being bored to death."

Graham has incorporated something new into his already titillating act by using his wife as a dancer. A devout Jehovah's Witness, Graham says he never goes home with girlfriends and never takes drugs.



Graham Central Station focuses on the talent of Larry Graham.—(Photo by: Thomas Pope)

Review

Andre Schub Enchants Reeves Audience

by HOLLIE HUTCHISON

Concert artist Andre-Michel Schub presented a tour de force performance to a sizeable crowd at Reeves Auditorium on Tuesday night, Oct. 11. Sponsored by the College-Community Civic Music Association, Mr. Schub executed an appealing and extremely demanding program of Romantic music while his captivated audience listened intently, recalling his performance here two years ago in the same capacity. He seemed more at ease and relaxed in his role onstage than previously. His approach was fresh and imaginative, surpassed only by his impeccable technique.

The first portion of the program consisted of three technically demanding compositions that he performed with apparent ease. The Mendelssohn Fantasy in F-sharp Minor, Opus 28 was a dynamic opener, and Mr. Schub achieved remarkable clarity in the arpeggiated runs as well as tremendous power. Yet he easily shifted moods to display a sensitive and delicate touch.

Prelude, Choral, and Fugue, followed, which is a beautifully lyric composition and one of only two major compositions for piano by the noted organist Cesar Franck. Mr. Schub accomplished this piece with an ethereal delicacy that enhanced the almost sacred mood of the composition.

Last in the first half was the forceful Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue, composed by J. S. Bach and transcribed by Ferruccio Busoni. Mr. Schub was at his best in the powerful Toccata, the quiet, moving Adagio section, and in the Fugue that began playfully and surged to a climactic finale.

The second half of the concert was an all-Schumann program, beginning with the delicate Arabesque, Opus 18, and continuing with the imaginative Caravan, Opus 9, a collection of brilliant sketches suggesting familiar scenes and figures of a carnival. Mr. Schub demonstrated tremendous skill in his spirited performance of this work, and appeared exhausted when the concert came to an end.

Backstage, Mr. Schub was personable and unimposing, shy but almost eager to speak with his admirers. When asked about his apparent ease onstage, he conceded that once he felt the response of the audience and was able to communicate with them, he felt composed and at ease.

Most will agree that from the first note, Andre-Michel Schub had enchanted his Fayetteville audience as he has so many across the nation. He has appeared in recitals at Kennedy Center in Washington, on the Boston University Celebrity Series, and at various music festivals around the country. He has performed with orchestras such as the Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Dallas Symphony Orchestras, and with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall. Prior to this week's performance here, Mr. Schub appeared Sunday evening on the PBS television program, "Evening at Symphony" with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, where he performed Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5.

We at Methodist College are very fortunate to have experienced the amazing talent of this marvelous performer.

Renovation of Snack Bar Needs Student Involvement

A complete renovation of the college's snack bar is foreseeable in the near future—if there is the student interest to support the effort. "I'd like to see the whole thing redone," said Dr. Pearce recently. "The possibilities are tremendous."

He added that he wanted to

get more service out of the area for more people.

"The present snack bar serves the needs of our commuting students pretty well, but I'd like to see it stay open, along with a redone game room, until the library closes. I think vending machines could be used to help here. I am con-

cerned about the snack bar filling the needs of the students who are here on weekends."

"This thing will get done one way or another," he added. "What we (administration) need now is input from the students. We want them to tell us what they think should be done and we can get started."

Student Teaching Schedule Announced

The Education department of Methodist College has released the list of students participating in the student teaching program beginning October 20.

The students are as follows: Rachel Ford in the field of biology at E.E. Smith Sr. High; Deborah Lewis in the field of physical education at E.E. Smith; Diane Steinbach in the field of English at Terry Sanford High; Dara Royal in the field of math at Terry

Sanford; Jeffrey Glendening in the field of social studies at Reid Ross High; Sara Leggett in the field of music at T.G. Berrien; Anne B. Parvis in the field of biology at Seventy-First Sr. High; Susan Pock in the field of art at Pine Forest Sr. High; Robert War in the field of Spanish at South View Sr. High; Nancy Miller in the field of English at Pine Forest Sr. High; Deborah King in the field of biology also at Pine Forest; Cheryl Holladay in the field of biology at Seventy-

First Sr. High; Vickie Herring in the field of history, Spring Lake Jr. High; Kim Holben in the field of biology at Douglas Byrd Sr. High; William McKean in the field of biology at South View Sr. High; Bryan Davis in the field of Spanish at Pine Forest Sr. High; Mitchell Davis in the field of physical education at Richmond Sr. High; Mary Sue Meled in the field of French at Western Harnett school; and Margaret Dixon in the field of biology at Dunn High School.

Art Council Opens 8th Exhibit

"8 From North Carolina," the eighth in a series of Third Century Artist Exhibits at the Arts Council of Fayetteville's Gallery, opened with a reception Sunday, Oct. 2, 1977. The public was invited to attend the opening reception of the Photography Show to meet the photographers.

All photographers are currently or were employed throughout the State as Third Century Artists. T.C.A. are coordinated by the North Carolina Arts Council and funded through the federal Ceta VI program. Sponsoring organizations across the state,

arts councils and other arts-related groups, have employed over 120 artists to work in their communities.

They include visual artists, photographers, actors, musicians, dancers and crafts people. The Arts Council of Fayetteville has employed six Third Century Artists in the last two years; however, effective September, 1977, funds were cut for Cumberland County and the program locally was discontinued.

Photos will be on display from: Kit Barnes-former T.C.A.

with the Arts Council of Fayetteville; John Scarlata, former T.C.A. with the Wilson Arts Council and currently an instructor at UNC-Charlotte; Lisa and Rob Mowphew, both T.C.A. with the Robeson County Public Library; Vic Lukas, T.C.A. with the Durham Arts Council; Martin Heitner, T.C.A. with the Burke Arts Council; and Cliff Haas, an administrator with UNC-Greensboro.

The public is invited to the Arsenal House, 822 Arsenal Ave., to view the works through Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



by Scott Peterson

Intramurals Lack Participation ... But Who Is At Fault?

"There will be a meeting for all interested persons wanting to participate in intramural football in the lobby today at 6 p.m."

Sound familiar? It might not. Intramurals at Methodist College are suffering from lack of involvement this year, but it's hard to pinpoint where the fault lies.

I was there for one such meeting at Cumberland Dorm and there was a less than favorable turnout with about five or six people showing up between 6:30 and 6:45. Nothing was said at this meeting, "in the lobby" but it was moved up to an individual room where Leslie Edwards, President of the Executive Council of Intramurals, took the names of people who wanted to participate.

I never heard another thing about football intramurals, that may be my fault because I'm never at the dorm three quarters of the time anyway, but then again, it might not be.

Posters and word of mouth are the current methods of informing the students about intramurals and where to go to sign up at Methodist College, but are these enough? One idea is the placing of a note about the event coming up including time and place on where to sign up and the day and time of the event in the sports section of this paper. After all, that's what it's here for, to serve you.

Regina Daniels, a physical education instructor at Methodist, is Intramural Director this year. It is her first year in this position and she also would like to see more participation in the intramural program.

"I would like to see more participation than what we have had so far," Daniels said. "I had a team not show up for a volleyball match Thursday (Oct. 6) and that's not good. It ruins it for the other team who shows up ready to play."

Volleyball is the second intramural sport to be held this year following football. Approximately eight sports are planned for the year including bowling, tennis, soccer, and basketball. But there is no definite schedule for these. That might also be a problem.

If a definite schedule was formulated, notices of this could be put in the students mailboxes, thus giving day students notification of these events, too. A list of these events may also be posted on the door or bulletin board of the athletic office. That office is now located in the classroom building where the main flow of students is during the day.

For a couple of good notes on intramurals thus far this year, Chris Yow and Jeff Norton are the officials for the events and "have done a real good job and have been really dependable," according to Daniels.

Cumberland Dorm won the intramural football championship. Members of the team were Leslie Edwards, Kurt Clack, Ricky Ketchum, Derl Bruce, Mike McCon, Jerry Ledbetter, Tommy Doby, Cliff Heister, Jerome Hill, Steve Neal, Joe Macabee, and John Watkins.

Cross Country Has Uphill Battle In League

For the last several months, many small colleges and universities have been debating whether their school will continue to support cross-country as an intercollegiate sport because of lack of money, participation and interest.

Cross-country is the running of a five-mile course, pacing oneself to one's ability. It is one of the hardest sports to coach," stated Mark Bonn, Methodist cross-country coach, "because one has to have the initiative to get out and practice on his own." "The coach himself cannot get out and run the five-mile course with each man."

Methodist is in the third division NCAA and offers no scholarships to anyone for running cross-country. The larger universities like East Carolina and Duke offer some students full scholarship for their participation in cross-country. The larger school many times gains all the first class runners leaving secondary for the smaller schools.

Coach Bonn said, "the athletic department had no funds for recruitment in cross-country this school year and Methodist suffered from this. When the season opened I only had two runners." He recruited men out of the dorms and from physical education classes.

Some colleges that were supposed to compete against Methodist this year have dropped cross-country all together. For instance, Christopher-Newport in Norfolk, Va., cancelled out because of no interest this year and Virginia Wesleyan had only four men to try out for the team.

Despite all of the controversy about cross-country, Methodist Warriors have still made a good showing in defiance of being ridiculed by injuries and defections.

The Methodist College cross-

country team traveled to Elon College to run against Elon and St. Andrews College of Laurinburg. The results were St. Andrews-22, Elon-32; Methodist-48. Methodist poor score was attributed to an NCAA technicality. The Monarchs' number three runner, Gregg Barnhill turned in a fine thirteen place finish but had to except a twenty-three place finish because he is a transfer student and is therefore ineligible for league competition. Also, Methodist's number four man did not show up for the trip.



Cross Country team offers opportunity to test endurance and dedication.

Fall Baseball Season Gives Bonn Early Look

Double headers against Coastal Carolina and Louisiana College Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, ended the six week season of fall baseball at Methodist College under new head coach Mark Bonn.

Fall baseball is not an organized league with a regular schedule nor do the teams play regular nine inning games. Games run different lengths and usually consist of six out per team every inning. This not only saves time, but gives the coach a chance to rotate his players into various positions during the contest.

"The main purpose of the fall season was for me to get acquainted with the players and their talents," Bonn said. "It's more of a thing where we see what we don't have rather than what we do. That way we can work from our weaknesses up in building the team."

"What we are going to need come spring is a catcher, another left-handed pitcher, and top notch outfield," Bonn continued.

"This will also help me in recruiting next year." The teams do not play the games for the final outcome, but to get in the practice and find the team's strengths and weaknesses. "We don't really keep score in the games," said Bonn. "But I feel that we did real well in the games this fall."

Hosteling Becoming Popular Sport

Too many people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Michigan, where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Massachusetts, where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only \$3.00 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In Cable, Wisconsin, the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles

from the famous Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself" activity, travel, and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively.

Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning. In addition, strict lights-out and wake-up hours are enforced, and you have to be in by closing time, or you might be locked out-but for a way to get into skiing without spending your entire savings, AYH might be the answer.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

As college classes resume at schools across the United States, thousands of your fellow students have returned from enjoyable hosteling trips throughout Europe and portions of the United States.

American Youth Hostels national headquarters in Delaplane, Virginia, reports the largest surge ever of college-age hostellers, who used the non-profit travel program to stay inexpensively overnight at some 4,500 hostels in the U.S. and the rest of the world.

While most hosteling is done by bicyclists and backpackers during the summer, many hosteling activities abound throughout the winter at cross-country and downhill skiing areas.

For information about winter hosteling activities-contact your nearest metropolitan AYH Council or write to Bob Johnson, AYH Field Director, National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025-ask for the SUA Hostel "Ski List."



Hilda Miles 'bumps' ball in return in loss to Shaw.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.

Sports Editor

Gary Hall is out of it as far as playing any more soccer this year is concerned. But there is seemingly no end to his enthusiasm as he is on hand for every game to cheer on his teammates.

Hall, Methodist's Most Valuable Player two years ago, was told by his doctor to sit out the rest of the season because of calcium deposits.

"There are four deposits on the ankle and one of those has pulled a ligament around behind the ankle itself," Hall said. "The doctor told me I could come back in a couple of weeks but there would only be one game left."

Hall says it's tough to watch and not play but is taking that particular pain in stride.

"After two years of winning only four games, it's hard to watch from the sidelines," he said. "But it's nice to know we should have most of those people back for at least another year."

The Monarchs stand 3-2-1 overall at press time and hold a 2-0-1 record over the rest of the Dixie Conference. The record, which includes an upset win over Virginia Wesleyan, is enough to make any team get big-headed. Hall doesn't think the Monarchs will be adversely affected by the success.

"We've decided that nobody is going to help us win the conference title," he said. "Another tie this year will tie us with Virginia Wesleyan so we know we'll have to play well up to the last conference game (North Carolina Wesleyan)."

"The team is really 'up' for the rest of the year. We've got a good attitude," he said. "We have an advantage over a lot of these other teams because we've been down for so long. We're hungry for the whole thing now that we've tasted success."

Hall is hoping for an extra year's eligibility by passing the 1977 season.

"Coach (Mason) Sykes wanted me to sit out the whole year and get another season of play as a hardship case," he said. "That makes sense since I'll have to be here a fall later than usual, anyway."

He said his medical difficulties should be cleared up very soon and he is almost over the problem now.

"The ankle doesn't bother me when I run in a straight line," he said. "It's just when I try to cut and turn that it hurts."

Soccer Team At .500

Martin Leads Upset; Volleyballers Stand 12-2

If scoring is what it takes to make an All-American, then Marty Martin is probably head and shoulders above most of the southeastern crowd.

The Tacoma junior has pumped in eight goals in five contests to pace the Monarchs to a 2-2-1 record to date.

Highlighting the season was the 2-1 upset over defending conference champion Virginia Wesleyan. Martin scored both goals in the homecoming game here, making it the third time of the year he has scored twice in one game.

"We were mentally prepared for the Virginia Wesleyan game," coach Mason Sykes said. "We've had the physical assets all along but only in the past couple of games have we been mentally ready."

Martin was awarded the games' Most Valuable Player trophy, given annually by the alumni soccer players.

Martin also scored a pair of goals in games against St. Andrews and Pembroke State, a win and a tie and win, respectively. The Monarchs tied Dixie Conference for St. Andrews, 4-4, as Bucky Douthitt also scored twice.

David McNair added a goal to complement Martin's pair in a 3-1 triumph over the Braves. McNair has a hot streak going over against PSU, having scored twice in a 4-0 victory

last year.

The Monarchs opened the season on a sour note, losing to Campbell, 3-1. Methodist held a 1-0 halftime lead on a penalty kick goal by Martin before the walls fell in.

Baptist College of Charleston downed MC, 2-1, as the Monarchs played what one team member called "a completely unaggressive game."

Doing equally well as far as record is concerned is the volleyball team. The Monarchs, under the coaching of Mary Jane Hunley, currently sport a 12-2 overall mark and are 10-1 in district play.

The squad is living up to its preseason billing as a strong outfit, having beaten North Carolina Wesleyan, Winston-Salem State, Meredith, UNC-Charlotte, Elizabeth City State, Peace, Queens, and others.

The two losses came at the hands of Shaw and Pembroke State. The visiting Bears whipped the Monarchs in three games while Pembroke took two very close contests.

Key players for the Monarchs so far have been: Elaine Adams, Joan Carter, Hilda Miles, and Peggy Pittman. The rest of the club has done more than its share of the work and their efforts have been rewarded with success.



Marty Martin shows happiness after goal that gave Monarchs 2-0 lead over Virginia Wesleyan in homecoming win. Martin was selected MVP in the game and presented a trophy by the Methodist College Alumni Association.

National Science Grad Fellowships Announced

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the

Spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history, or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement.

The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



Dr. William Patterson conducted plant clinic for Science Club Seminar on October 6.

Plant Clinic Diagnosed Positive

Horticulturist Dr. William Patterson, was the guest speaker at the "Plant Clinic" sponsored by the Methodist College Science Club. Lecturing on different types of plants and recent plant research, Dr. Patterson conducted an open forum with the audience.

Instruction on the proper care of domestic plants as well as the appropriate environment for various plants was discussed at length. Participants in the seminar

brought their own plants for examination and commentary from Dr. Patterson.

Patterson, a resident of Fayetteville, owns and manages the Springdale Nursery.

Science Club president Walt Stallings was "pleased with the strong interest and participation in the Plant Clinic as it was comprised of members from both the student body and the Fayetteville community."

NCSL Delegation Plans Activities

The North Carolina Student Legislature held its first annual session back in 1937. In its first year, the session was considered as an exercise in debating techniques. As the Student Legislature became increasingly concerned with issues of the state and national importance, bills considered by NCSL included mandatory education and vocational training (1938), and voting rights for 18-year-olds (1941).

The number of student delegates to the legislature nearly doubled between the years of 1938 and 1941. In 1945, the Student Legislature created a major upheaval when it took measures to invite Black Colleges to join the legislative body. By 1946, the first Black delegations appeared representing A&T State, Fayetteville State and Kittrell College.

As of 1974, NCSL became a non-profit, tax-exempt educational corporation. At present, the North Carolina Student Legislature is comprised of representatives from over twenty colleges and universities across the state of North Carolina.

The establishment of bill committee sessions, annual summer workshops, and improved relations with the State Legislature are innovations of the 70's which have proved to better the dynamics of the organization.

The recent incorporation of state-wide study committees consists of Coastal Land Management, Voter Registration, Migrant-Seasonal Workers, Juvenile Justice and Education. The reports of these committees are turned over to the appropriate agencies and the General Assembly.

NCSL, as a mock legislature, allows each student in North Carolina to participate in the legislative process of law-making procedures. Each month, interium council meetings are held on the campus of one of the various member colleges. During this time study committee reports are presented and resolutions proposed.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the individual college as a member of NCSL is the writing of bills to be proposed and debated at a mock General Assembly. The 1978 General Assembly was conducted in March over a one-week period at the Raleigh Hilton. Many of the approved NCSL bills are taken up by members of the State Legislature and many do eventually become law. NCSL

holds the record of a progressive body sensitive to the present and future concerns of the people in North Carolina.

Methodist College maintains a strong reputation in NCSL. It has been awarded in the past many honorable recognitions including Best Small School Bill Award, and Best Small School Delegation. The 1976 NCSL Delegation from Methodist College was comprised of delegates John Mason, Randy Blanchard, Ann Morrow and Linda Betcher.

The delegation succeeded in passing one bill and one resolution. The bill passed entailed a proposal requiring assignment of teachers in North Carolina Secondary schools and a resolution designed to make basic economics a requirement for high school graduation in the North Carolina public schools.

This year the delegation plans to further strengthen its foundations at Methodist. In accordance with this hope, the delegation plans to work closely with Dr. John Tobler and Mr. Bruce Pulliam of the History and Political Science Departments who will advise the delegation on the technicalities of bill formulation and research.

The delegation plans to work primarily out of the Cumberland County law library.

Students interested in membership in NCSL should contact the Student Government Association for further information.

Alphi Chi

Alpha Chi held its Fall Induction Ceremony on Oct. 7, at Hensdale Chapel. As a National Honor Society, Alpha Chi is composed of the top 3 percent of the junior class and the top 5 percent of the senior class for any given year. Students inducted were Claudia Harrelson, Robert Elwell, Glenn Meade, Dara Royal, Belinda Chandler, Jeanne Yagodzinski and James Rollins.

Officers elected in Alpha Chi include: Tom Melvin, president; Vikie Herring, vice-president; Claudia Harrelson, treasurer; Jeanne Yagodzinski, secretary; Glenn Meade, delegate; Belinda Chandler, historian. Nominations will be made next semester for the induction of new members in the Spring.

Serving as faculty advisors to Alpha Chi are Mike Rogers and Dr. Samuel Womack.

BY JENNIFER GIBBS

ΠΚΦ

The fall semester of 1977 turned out to be a rewarding one of the Pi Kappa Phi's. On September 22, five new associate members underwent pledging rituals. The new members are Larry Bufaloe, Leslie Edwards, Joe MacAbee, Chris Yow, and Don Upchurch.

The Pi Kap's are planning to have at least two more pledging rituals before the brotherhood ritual in early December. Some of the activities the new AM's are planning are a car wash and a dance to help raise money to pay for their brotherhood fees.

During the 1977 Methodist Homecoming ceremonies, the brothers crowned the new Miss Methodist College. They sponsored Rose Brantley as representative of Pi Kappa Phi in the contest for Homecoming Queen.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed eleven new associate members into its fraternity this fall. They are Jim Stanley, Aziz Al-Sais, Frank Clarity, Coleman Colelett, John Harris, Gordon "Marty" Martin, Dennis

Smith, Jackie Snapp, Rafael Vasquez, Jimmy Vestal and Walter White. All were initiated in Hensdale Chapel on September 29 in a ceremony attended by several college administrators who were also Lambda Chi's.

Earlier in the year two brothers were installed as officers for the academic year. They were Vo Vang-High Rho (Alumni Coordinator) and Don Schaeffer-High Delta (Rush Chairman).

The fraternity has an external desire to be involved in campus affairs. Twelve members are currently holding positions in various areas in the Student Government Association. The Lambda Chi's are also presently renovating the old tennis courts on the college campus.

Two contestants in the competition for Homecoming Queen were Lisa Cole and Mona Phillips, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity says "We seek to instill in our members those qualities of leadership, realization of potential and ability, and the sense of personal responsibility. They strive to remain true to the values and goals of our brotherhood and look forward to the remainder of this year with anticipation and high hopes for the future."

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta pledge ceremonies were held September 26 for ten new members. A swimming party was held on September 28 in honor of these new pledges: Susan Walsh, Rhonda Shelley, Drena Todd, Pam Tollefson, Carol Franklin, Carol Fisher, Debbie Murray, Lynn Granger, Dara Royal, and Linda Parrous.

Alpha Xi's representative in Homecoming was President Sara Jo Young.

Alpha Xi is planning a stationery sale for October 24-28, and a Halloween party for the 31st.

ΚΑΔ

The Epsilon Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority gained four new pledges who accepted bids during the fall rush. The new pledges are Karen Elliston, Cindy Gilliam, Selenia Jones and Marcia Peyrouse.

Pledging ceremonies were held on Tuesday, September 27 at Hensdale Chapel where president Mary Owens and vice-president Kim Holben presided. After the ceremony, the new pledges were honored with a party in the chapter room.

Spring Registration Set For Nov. 15

Methodist College
Registration
1977-78

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Street: _____

City: _____ County: _____ State: _____

Zip Code: _____ Telephone: _____

Social Security: _____ Signature: _____

Artwork by
Phil Tallin

by SCOTT PETERSON
A host of new courses will be added when students register for spring semester Tuesday, November 15, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student union.

The process for registration is as follows: advisors received all necessary information from the Registrar's office November 1-4 and notes were put in the student's mailboxes. Students are to pick up this information from the advisors and decide on their classes before the 15th of November.

Fifteen new courses will be added to the current course offerings for the spring semester including courses in theater, ROTC, and physiology.

New courses for the spring semester include Introduction to Computer Science; History of Latin America; Theatre

Appreciation; acting; theatrical design laboratory; First-Aid, Self Defense and Marksmanship in the ROTC program; rollerskating; cellular physiology; human physiology; Music Voice class; philosophy of physical education, creative dance; and advanced expository writing in English department.

No classes will be held on registration day but Mr. Gordon Dixon, Registrar of Methodist College, emphasized that students should make sure to register.

The purpose of the day is to get the students registered and to fill the classes as early as possible. Those who show up, get the classes they want; those who don't, may not.

We need the cooperation of all the students," Dixon said.

SMALL TALK

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301
Friday, November 4, 1977

U.S. Postage Paid, Permit 56

Vol. XV, No. 4

Eighteen Methodist Students Named To Who's Who

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 18 students from Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina are Paula Lynn Adams, Randy Coy Blanchard, Belinda Chandler, Thomas Meade Edwards, Claudia Gail Harrelson, Vickie Dale Herring, Billy Davis Horne Jr., Susan Margaret Ipock, Deborah Earle King, Sarah Cooper Leggett, Donna Lynn Mercer, James Craig Outlaw, David Marden Perry, Margaret Jerome Pope, Thomas Arnold Pope, Jr., Elizabeth Blair Robertson, Debbie Leigh Roller and Martha Jane Smith.

Paula Lynn Adams of Dillon, South Carolina is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is President of the College Panhellenic Association at Methodist. She is a Dean's List Student and serves on the SGA elections committee.

Randy Coy Blanchard of Fayetteville is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is SGA Vice-President and President of the SGA Senate. He has also served as a delegate to the North Carolina Student Legislative.

Thomas Meade Edwards of Fayetteville is a Dean's List Student. He is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Science Club, and the Student Education Association.

Claudia Gail Harrelson of Cherryville, North Carolina is a Dean's List Student. Serving as Publicity Chairperson for Koinonia, she is a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society and a member of the Green and Gold Masque-Keys.

Belinda Chandler of Fayetteville is a Dean's List and a President's List student. She is a member of the Art Club, and Alpha Chi.

Vickie Dale Herring of Spring Lake is a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. She served as a Freshman and Junior Marshall and Alternate Chief Marshall during graduation exercises at Methodist.

James Craig Outlaw of Mount Olive, North Carolina is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He is Co-Editor of sMALL TALK - and serves on the North Carolina Student Legislature as a member of the Methodist delegation.

David Marden Perry of Lexington, Massachusetts is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of the soccer team, Science Club, President of Sanford Hall, and serves as SGA Treasurer.

Margaret Jerome Pope of Rose Hill, North Carolina - serves as a student assistant in the Financial Aid Department at Methodist. She is also a member of the Methodist College Handbell Choir.

Thomas Arnold Pope, Jr. of Fayetteville serves as a Sports Editor of sMALL TALK. He has been a Dean's List student and a

(Continued on Page 6)



Sharon Gaines and Glen Meade look on as Kelly Springfield Plant Manager Wilton Birdwell hands check to Director of Admissions Jim Stanley.

Gaines, Meade Receive Goodyear Scholarship

Methodist College has announced that Sharon Andrews Gaines and Glen Earl Meade, Jr. have been awarded Goodyear Scholarships by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Wilton Birdwell, plant manager at the Fayetteville plant of Kelly Springfield, presented a check of \$2250 to Methodist Admissions Director Jim Stanley. The amount is to be divided between the students with the college also receiving a share.

Criteria for the scholarship includes outstanding achievement in the field of Math, Science or Business Administration.

Sharon Gaines is the wife of Alan Gaines. They reside at 4214 Dowfield Drive in Fayetteville. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, also of Fayetteville. She attended Pine Forest High School in Fayetteville, North Carolina,

where she was a member of the basketball team and Beta Club. She received a diploma in merchandising from Harberger's Business College in Raleigh, N.C. She is currently a junior in business administration.

Glen Meade Jr., is a senior biology major. He and his wife Lynn live at the Faculty Apartments in Fayetteville. His

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meade Sr. reside in Richmond, Virginia and Glen is a native of Richmond. He attended Manchester High School in Chesterfield County, Virginia where he was a member of the varsity tennis team for four years. His wife Lynn is currently attending Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville.

Legislation Update



Bill No. 200: An Act to Reorganize and Strengthen the Campus Clubs and Organizations.
Passed: 9-2

Bill No. 201: An act to Organize the Student Association Senate Legislation Ratification Process.

DIALOGUE

Page 2, sMALL TALK, November 4, 1977, Friday

SENATE PURPOSE: *To Represent Or To Dictate*

The SGA Senate has adopted an attitude of "Lord Protectorate" of everything and everybody on the Methodist campus. It would be difficult to locate a more self-righteous or a less thought-motivated group of people.

On Tuesday, the SGA Senate took it upon itself to protect the institution from all the culprit infested organizations on campus who would subvert the college through their constitutions and amendments. This noble act was accomplished by the passing of a bill with a very impressive but self-contradicting title which went something like "An Act To Re-Organize and Strengthen the Campus Clubs and Organizations."

Under this piece of astounding legislation, all organizations on campus must submit their constitutions to the SGA for approval before being "recognized." This is an agreeable notion and would surely assist in a more proper form of organization. In addition, all deletions and amendments to all constitutions must be approved by the SGA senate, regardless of their nature.

In essence, this means no

organization on campus can amend their constitution, without the expressed consent of this very small group of people. What we have as a result is nothing more than a few people deciding the activities and fate of all the organizations and, as a consequence, those activities which members of the student body may attend and become involved in. This is the essence

"No one knows who the senators are, when they meet or what actions were taken."

of censorship.

Contrary to popular belief, most organizations on campus do not hold functions solely because they are expected to but for the benefit of the student body. The passage of such a law ties the hands of the organizations by limiting their right to function as they deem fit.

And what new and exciting reasoning did the Senate base its decision upon? Protection. According to them, the law would protect the students and organizations by making sure

no organization broke institutional rules and regulations in their constitutions. (This is interesting in that it reminds one of the recently installed class bells which when ringing instead of salivating like Pavlov's dog, every one rushes to class). All the Senate is saying is that the officers and members of the organizations and student body do not possess sufficient intelligence to determine what is and is not an infraction of college rules or to run their organizations.

In addition, this law, through its very passage, seems to tell us the confidence the SGA has in their Judicial Branch. Apparently very few in the Senate feel the Judicial officer have the ability to do their job and, therefore, the Senate took it upon itself to do it for them.

Why not just abolish the judicial branch?

Most organizations on campus are not in the habit of intentionally violating school rules. More importantly, most are not funded by the SGA; therefore, what right does the SGA have to interfere in their internal workings? If the SGA is so interested in adhering to existing rules and regulations, why do they not examine each organization's constitution upon original submittance and determine then and there its validity. In the event an

organization wishes to amend its constitution, why would not a simple evaluation by the SGA suffice to determine if the amendment has an infraction? Then the infractions could be corrected.

But no. (Now everyone has to approve of something which they have no influence in except in curtailing an organizations activities.) This is simply too much power and is dictatorial in nature.

It is one thing to watch for infractions but quite another to have the power to approve

thereby reducing the primary function of serving the students. The organization ends up attempting to appease the desires of a few students who are supposedly representatives of the student body.

It is bad enough to have such a situation but to worsen things: no one knows who the senators are, when they meet and or what actions were taken except for the senators and then there is still some question. If the Senate is so interested in protecting everyone and everything, why do they not inform the people they are theoretically representing of their actions? At least, post some type of general information somewhere. It becomes very difficult to form opinions on a subject if no one knows what the subject is. If the Senators are the only ones aware, then they are not doing their job.

by JIM OUTLAW

"Why do they not inform the people they are theoretically representing of their actions?"

or disapprove fundamental actions of an organization. Such a law removes the autonomy of any organization and makes it subservient to a small group of people and



To The Editor

Convocation Behavior Blasted; Requirement Questioned

To the Editor:

It is time to sound off on two subjects that really bother us as human beings. The first subject is audience rudeness during convocation. When a person comes to our campus to speak on any topic, that individual deserves the courtesy, attention, and respect of the entire student body. It is extremely annoying when you cannot hear the speaker because of the conversational overtones in the audience or because people are just sauntering in and out of the auditorium. As college students, we should demand courtesy from ourselves and each other even during the most boring of speeches.

Now this brings up another controversial subject. If we are adults in an institution of higher learning, then why must it be mandatory to attend convocation and then be penalized if we do not participate? Culture cannot and should not be forced upon a person. People become well-rounded individuals because they choose this path for themselves not because

someone dictates for us to follow in this direction. It is great that Methodist College offers programs that encompass many areas of interest. It is both enjoyable and educational to attend different lectures, films, ballets, symphonies, etc. that are held on this campus. We should feel privileged to be offered these cultural opportunities. But it seems inconceivable to be compelled to attend convocations and to be monetarily penalized for not having the correct number of points at the end of the semester. This type of action seems to go against the basic nature of what a "Christian Center of Higher Learning" is all about. Being dictatorial is not an integral part of Christianity or an integral part of a "social democracy." We are supposed to be on our way to becoming democratic individuals; we are supposed to be a democratic institution of higher learning - aren't we? It takes much more than forcing culture upon us to become responsible, respectable, open-minded,

citizens.

Some people will display rudeness and ignorance no matter what the situation, but maybe some of this rudeness and intolerance displayed during convocation is due to the attendance policy. There is no excuse for boorish conduct but this does seem to raise some pertinent

questions: Why does the administration compel us to attend convocation? Are they afraid that we will have guest speakers come to lecture and none will attend? Are they afraid we will leave this campus uncultured? Isn't it better to have a handful of students attend convocation because they are interested

and care rather than an auditorium full of students who could care less? Those people who are enforcing this policy should take a good look at their own motives and what the outcome of these motives is on the part of the student.

Thank you,
Susan Putman and
Belinda Chandler.



Member of the
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COLLEGIATE
PRESS



SMALL TALK

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Fayetteville, North Carolina
28301

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For Whom Do The Bells Toll ?

The day begins as MC students make their way toward their various classes. These are mature adults with rights and responsibilities. Walking through the halls, the students are fairly quiet. Suddenly a bell rings and students stand in astonishment. The bell rang!

The bell system has been found to be the most efficient way to alert students that classes are beginning and ending and is used universally in grammar and secondary schools.

But in college this system is not only archaic, it is an insult to the intelligence of the students. The use of the bells would lead one to believe that the Methodist College students have no reasoning faculties or sense of responsibility.

The bell may have served its purpose in high school by signaling the beginning and end of classes, but in college it seems to make the students only a little more determined to ignore the fact that class is starting. Most of MC's students have only recently achieved the status of adult, and now they are being treated as children again.

The bells at Methodist do not serve their purpose of getting students to class on time; it seems to only remind instructors when to be there. Surely another system could be worked out, but why use a system at all. Why not give a little more credit to the capabilities of those attending Methodist?

by KAREN ELLISTON



Cadets In Review

By Cadet 2nd Lt. Suzanne Fontenot

During the past few weeks, the cadets of MONARCH Company have been busy organizing their Raider team.

Delta Team, commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Tony Porter, is broken down into two elements, A and B, led respectively by Cadets 1st Lt. Joe Smith and Sergeant Richard Whitmire.

Currently, Delta Team consists of 16 cadets, advanced and basic, three of which are women. The Raiders are open to any individual currently enrolled at Methodist. Being a cadet is not mandatory to joining the organization.

Each element has seven members: its leader, a communications specialist, a light weapons specialist, a

heavy weapons specialist, an engineer, a medic, and a psychological operations specialist.

There are three broad phases of training the Raiders will undergo. Phase One, scheduled to begin by the end of next week, consists of training in written orders, communications, light weapons, medical services and the tactical training of the individual soldier.

Raiders is the "adventure club" of the ROTC. The members will be trained in Special Forces field tactics, and will conduct local tactical operations, (adventure weekends), as well as field exercises held in conjunction with the Raider headquarters elements based at Campbell

College.

The majority of training for the Raiders will be conducted in night classes, augmented by weekend field exercises.

In the command staff, two new Recruiting Officers have been appointed. They are Cadet 1st Lt. Jakie Snapp, and 2nd Lt. Suzanne Fontenot.

All MONARCH cadets join in sending congratulations to Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Smith for his being awarded a two-year ROTC scholarship.

For the Spring, MONARCH Company is planning to host a city-wide Orienterring event for all the Junior ROTC units from the area's high schools. The course for the event will be set up at Methodist College by the advanced cadets, who will also officiate.

DIALOGUE

Friday, November 4, 1977, sMALL TALK, Page 3

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The British Aren't Coming

With the fortune spent on gala events in celebration of our country's Bicentennial last year, it is difficult to believe that North Carolina is still suffering from a fear of King George III, in her struggle against the RIGHT TO REJECT OR RE-ELECT Amendment.

Perhaps the November 8 election will prove otherwise; if not, it will be evident that North Carolina's "royal fear" after two hundred years, is alive and well among her citizens.

The question is raised as to the actual nature of this "fear." Is it a fear of the possibility of an overpowering malevolent in office for two consecutive terms or is it a fear of ourselves?

This leads to the questions of who is the actual claimant of the RIGHT TO REJECT OR RE-ELECT amendment. In answer to this, it must be stressed that it is the right of the people to either reject or re-elect a governor of lieutenant governor to a consecutive term in office. While allowing the governor and the lieutenant governor to seek a consecutive term in office, it places a trust in the voter that he will make the wisest decision in this regard.

It is for this reason that the manner of the amendment procedure, as a people's vote, is further significant of role of the people as actual right-holder.

The need for continuity in government, as a means of greater long-range planning and

greater impact on national issues, is the premise on which the RIGHT TO REJECT OR RE-ELECT Amendment is argued. In effect, it states the fact that four years is not enough time for those programs which are developed by the governor to be effectively put into full swing operation. If the actions taken by the governor are to the disapproval of the voting consensus, then his seeking re-election will meet with failure.

In contrast, those governors who are able to design programs keep within the public favor, will be granted the necessary tool for the full realization of their plans—more time in office.

As a compromise between unlimited succession and no right of succession, the November 8 election will allow for a balance of power between the voter and the office holder. North Carolina is one of the seven remaining states which does not include the right of succession in her Constitution. Perhaps this election will serve to calm the "royal fear" and allow the myth on the relationship between length of time in office and corruption to be proved false.

If not, perhaps it shall take the Tricentennial to convince North Carolina's legislators and her voting citizens that the British aren't coming!

by ANN MORROW

Teenage Unemployment Soars

One of the most celebrated National crisis this year has been that of massive teenage unemployment. As such, the Federal Government has proposed a billion dollar project to support 200,000 taxpayer financed jobs while Congress is raising the minimum wage at

double-digit rates. In throwing tax dollars at short term solutions to this problem,

Government has succeeded in sapping the monetary base of the private sector. The long term problem of stagnant income and further

unemployment is the natural outcome. Once again, the Feds have added billions to the public payroll and subtracted billions from the public register. In my calculation -- nothing from nothing leaves nothing.

by ANN MORROW

CORRECTED NOTED

The picture that ran in the IN MEMORIAM section of sMALL TALK, October 27 issue, was identified as JERRY BYRD. The picture was actually that of JOHNNY McMILLAN. The error was inadvertent and sMALL TALK regrets any confusion caused.



Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Smith has been awarded a two-year R.O.T.C. Scholarship. Cadet Smith, a transfer student from North Carolina State University, is currently serving as the S-3 (operations) for Monarch, Company.



Mildred Dexter '76 stands beside her award-winning acrylic "Villa," currently on display in Reeves Auditorium lobby. Mrs. Dexter's work is on exhibit through November 13.

Hemminger Commended

by ANN MORROW
Most everyone can readily relate to the term "accident prone" individual. This description is usually given to a select group of people who find themselves as hospital volunteers via the emergency room!

But what description might one apply to a person who seems to always be at the right place, at the right time, and further, be able to assist in all instances? One might start by referring to this individual as an "Earl Hemminger" type person. He is one who finds a lost wallet containing \$45.00 and turns it over to the Dean of Students on one day, and a week or so later finds himself answering to two consecutive calls for medical assistance.

Hemminger recalls that he found a wallet lying on top of a desk at the end of class. Not finding any proper identification, he handed over to Dean Coleman and it was later returned to a most appreciative student.

A week later Earl, a ROTC cadet, was in discussion with Captain Blackburn when word reached them that Dean Dent had taken ill. Hemminger, who is a certified Red Cross WSI, went immediately to room 241 to offer assistance. No sooner did Hemminger arrive at 241, that a second call came in requiring the attending nurse

to leave in order to treat what was thought to be a heart attack suffered by Ted Simpson.

Simpson had been visiting campus on business matters. In the meantime, Dean Dent was rushed to the hospital, while Earl followed the ambulance that had taken Simpson to Cape Fear Hospital and waited for a report of Simpson's condition.

During this time Hemminger states "he was able to catch up on a lot of school work." Simpson was released that same day, as it was reported that he had suffered an attack attributed to the fact that he was a diabetic. Hemminger claims that he and Simpson "became good friends over a late to eat at MacDonald's" later that afternoon.

Hemminger, who is a transfer student from Colorado, is a sophomore at Methodist. A history major, he is a ROTC cadet serving as Staff Sergeant, Assistant Team Leader in Bravo and enjoys teaching water survival.

Earl Hemminger, in his humanitarian efforts, also has great promise. His concern and capability, exhibited in his actions for Dean Dent and Ted Simpson, received commendation by the student body, faculty, and administration at Methodist College.

Fellowship Announced

DAYTON, Ohio (UAC) — Persons engaged in religious journalism or planning to enter the field are invited to apply for the annual Ralph Stoddy Fellowship offered by United Methodist Communications (UMC) for graduate study in journalism.

In announcing the award for the 1978-79 academic year, the 13th consecutive year, the Rev. Dr. Curtis A. Chambers said the fellowship is "to enhance the recipient's professional competence and thereby to help perpetuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoddy."

Dr. Stoddy of Pompano Beach, Fla., was general secretary and director of one of United Methodist Communications' predecessor agencies, the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information of the former Methodist Church, from 1940 until his retirement in 1964.

Dr. Chambers, UMC general secretary, said the fellowship has been increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the 1978-79 academic year. The award is to assist the recipient in doing graduate study at an accredited school or department of journalism of his or her choice.

Applications must be mailed by Jan. 15, 1978, to: Dr. Gene W. Carter, United Methodist Communications, 307 Fenway Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94598. Application forms and other information are available from Dr. Carter.

Focus on Dexter

Alumni Celebrates New Freedom

by GARY HALL

"Art has helped me look at the world differently. I see music in all of it."

With these words Mildred Dexter expressed her feelings for the works of art which compose her personal exhibit now on display in Reeves Auditorium.

The exhibit, which opened October 15, includes 37 works. The large majority of those works were done in oils or acrylics, with several pen and ink and watercolor pieces rounding out the exhibit.

Mrs. Dexter, a 1976 cum laude graduate of Methodist College, did not begin painting until she took an art course under Mrs. Eleanor Howell during the 1975 summer session.

"I had no experience in art before that time," said Mrs. Dexter. "Mrs. Howell really helped me and I just fell in love with it."

Her interest became so strong that she eventually decided to supplement her

music major with a minor in art.

Although Mrs. Dexter has taught piano in the Fayetteville area for 17 years and loves that creative outlet, she feels her affection for painting gives her an added freedom.

"Music is very strict," she said. "Things have to be correct. But, when you turn loose with paints you can do what you want to."

And indeed, Mrs. Dexter's exhibit includes a wide variety of abstracts, landscapes, still lifes and other scenes.

Her work "Villa" includes some well-conceived dimensional texture created by the use of modeling paste and gel (a technique she picked up on a trip to New Orleans). The fine detail of the courtyard and fountain, which Mrs. Dexter described as "very difficult, tedious work," adds a dimensional touch. The acrylic work won Honorable Mention in the Expo '77 art exhibit.

"Carnival," another of Mrs. Dexter's interesting works, features circles and several more geometric shapes to give the viewer the feeling that he is actually peering down on a

circus scene. The consistency of the geometric shapes and the blending of the colors makes it a tough-provoking piece.

"Mountain Valley" was Mrs. Dexter's first oil painting, but it was also a great success. It includes some rich greens and blues to create the mountain stream landscape depicted. The painting was awarded the first prize in oil at the Methodist College Pre-Christmas show in December of 1975.

The variety of Mrs. Dexter's works even carries over to the framing used for certain pieces, especially the paintings focusing on a single bird or animal. "Night Reflections" and "Winford" are a pair of works that include special framing.

Mrs. Dexter hopes that this exhibit will not be her last and she feels her interest in art will grow.

"I'm really still a beginner," she said. "But, painting has become a big excitement for me. I hope to continue with it. If the urge hits me, I will start to paint anything. I really wish more people would begin."

Tryouts Held Today

Try-outs for Thorton Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner" will be held Nov. 3 in Reeves Rm. 123. The play is a human comedy representing a long Christmas dinner which covers ninety years of the Bayard family. Changes in

the customs and manners of the various generations are obvious as the family ages and shares its joys and pathos at this traditional holiday meal.

Roles available, for four men and six women, are

open to both students and staff. The production,

sponsored by the Green and Gold Masque-Keys, is scheduled for December 8, 9 and the annual President's Christmas Dinner.

Introspect- Retrospect

Koinonia Opens Circle

Webster's Dictionary defines "koinonia" as a "Christian fellowship or a body of believers." This year the Koinonia organization on Methodist College felt that they needed to further define their purpose and goals. In doing so, the members have taken an introspective view of themselves in relation to the significance of Koinonia. Upon deciding that their passive existence was in fact to form a body of believers, a new emphasis was called for in regards to their active existence on campus.

Webster's second definition of "koinonia" calls for the "participative sharing in a religious commitment and a spiritual commitment." In adopting this second definition as an integral aspect of the purpose of Koinonia organization on campus, members feel that Koinonia has made a strong appeal to the student body at Methodist.

Claudia Harrelson, a three-year member of Koinonia, claims that "Koinonia has come a long way in the years that I have been here. Now when people talk about Koinonia they no longer whisper and look over their shoulders."

Members express their satisfaction with the events sponsored by the organization this semester, and are eagerly planning for future events.

The Koinonia fall semester retreat at Camp Rockfish, the Coffee House and participation

in the planning of Homecoming events have all been "greatly successful" says Harrelson and have allowed for a "positive feeling for future plans and continued significance of the organization as a vital aspect of the Methodist College student body."

Koinonia member, Ed Owens, describes the Koinonia experience in terms of "praying, thanksgiving, learning and growing enjoyable fellowship."

The organization, under the student leadership of Dwight Cribb, agrees that one important factor to the group this year is the strength of unity that is provided by having Paul Granger as Campus Minister.

Evereard Granger, who came to Methodist this September, is the first permanent campus minister on the Methodist College faculty. Club members cite the increase in attendance

by both faculty and students and their families to the Sunday Worship Service at Hensdale Chapel as a significant example of the growth of a fellowship consciousness in spiritual commitment.

Each member agrees that Koinonia has a twofold meaning in their lives. Ed Owens stated that "Koinonia means a number of different things to different people" in stress the personal fulfillment of the organization. Added this would be the need for growth in terms of strength and numbers to the organization as "the key to Koinonia is student involvement," states Claudia Harrelson.

With a aka religious and spiritual commitment and a greater strength in unity under a new campus minister, the Koinonia organization is "no longer a closed circle" says Dwight Cribb, but "one of ever-widening significance."

Class Photos Slated

Class pictures for the 1978 Carrollton, the college's student yearbook, will be taken November 15 during pre-registration for underclassmen and the following day, November 16, for seniors and faculty members.

Rapport Studios of New York City is handling this year's photography and a representative of the company will be present during the sessions to take orders for students who desire personal prints.

The underclassmen will have photographs made as the first step of pre-registration in the Student Union. Senior men are requested to wear coat and tie for their session the following day.

People Helping People

UN Spirit Celebrated At Methodist

"We are all riders
On this earth...
Brothers in the universal
Family of man."

Archibald MacLeish wrote those words upon seeing his first view of earth from outer space. The planet looked so small that he was struck by the realization that all earthly nations are, indeed, united nations.

The concept of world leaders in the twentieth century and the visual impact of MacLeish was celebrated throughout the world on Monday, October 24—United Nations Day.

Fayetteville has served for many years as a home for various nationalities via military assignment. UN Day celebrations here were highlighted by a reception at Methodist College given to the college community by members of the International Club on campus.

The festive event was held in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium from 10:00-12:00 a.m. and featured a menu to rival any State Dinner at the White House.

Served on Indian batik cloths were Vietnamese Spring Rolls, Chinese chow mein and fried won ton, Greek cheese puffs, Czechoslovakian kolache, Hungarian nut rolls,

Scandinavian almond twists, Chinese Butterfly chicken with sauces, German Mandarin cheese, British jam

college librarian, serves as adviser and actually was instrumental in establishing the International Club on the



pockets, Hong Kong fried rice, and Iranian olbia served with brown bread.

Tables were decorated with Japanese venation leaves in harvest colors. Approximately two hundred people were served in the two-hour span.

Methodist College currently has enrolled 36 foreign students from the following countries: Japan, Iran, Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Korea, Germany, Philippines, Bahamas, Mexico, West Indies, and Hong Kong.

These students belong to the campus International Club for foreign students which sponsored the reception.

Mrs. Georgia Mullen,

Methodist campus.

"In the library, I had the opportunity to observe these foreign students looking absolutely lost. It seemed to me they needed a central contact—someone or some group to be assistance to them," states Mrs. Mullen.

The club is now in its second year of operation and has already instituted effective changes for students from other nations on campus.

Methodist is now offering a six-hour course in Linguistics 109-110, designed to provide instruction in "English as a Second Language." The course provides the six-hour foreign language requirement and is taught by Mr. Russell Klauk.

"The problems foreign students encounter are dependent on the nation of origin. Iranian students have no difficulty with expressing themselves orally, but their written expression is not as easy."

"Japanese students, however, are just the opposite. Written expression is far superior to oral expression for them," explains Klauk.

Language is the primary problem encountered by the foreign students at Methodist, but it is not the only one.

Reza Khashatefeh from Iran serves as president of the International Club and he cites the other problems of foreign students as communication, holidays, finances, and sometimes homesickness.

"That's the purpose of the International Club—to solve problems for these students," Reza reiterated.

"The dormitories at Methodist are closed over extended holiday periods like Christmas and Easter. What do we do? Those of us who can't go home?"

College officials and the International Club place students for the holidays based on individual circumstances.

"Another unique problem is the continued distance from

all family," adds Gabrielle Weber from Germany.

"Students from other nations leave home for four years of study in the United States, not returning until after graduation. That's a long time to be without family ties."

David is a pre-medicine major who will return to his native land to practice.

No so with Vietnamese refugees Van and Phung Tran—they are here to stay.

The Vietnamese couple escaped the Communist takeover of Saigon by boarding a merchant ship just hours before the city fell. "We're happy here and life is miserable there. We will miss our families—they can't leave and it will be a long time before we can even visit there," cites Van, diminutive 23-year-old sophomore at Methodist.

Different nations. Different nationalities. Different languages. Problems? Certainly.

But the spirit of brotherhood does live in this world—sometimes in the flashy furnished United Nations Building in New York City where man learns to live in peace.

And sometimes on a southern college campus where man learns to live in love.

—Ethos Entertains Hillsborough Students—

Till the little ones, weary
No more can be merry
The sun does descend
And our sports have ended
...And sport no more seen
on the darkening Green.

from "The Echoing Green"
by William Blake

The "echoing green" perhaps best describes the memories of the ETHOS "Field Day for Young Adults." The event, which was conducted on Saturday, October 22, marked the seventh annual Field Day for Young Adults sponsored by Ethos, Methodist College sociology club.

Some sixty children from the Hillsborough Street School were welcomed to the

Methodist College Campus by approximately forty people comprised of both students and faculty. College personnel and Hillsborough students participated in the "One-on-one" program.

Mrs. Olivia Smith, Director of the Hillsborough Street School, had appeared as a guest speaker to the ETHOS meeting on October 21, speaking in regards to the proper care of the young adults at Hillsborough, whom she most enthusiastically referred to as "good, healthy, eager teenagers." Mrs. Smith, who prides herself on being a "retarded teacher," has given twenty years of service to the Hillsborough Street School. In her commendation of the

Hillsborough special education program, Mrs. Smith stated that it is "one of the best programs in the United States" and contributes its success to the "Impact of community involvement and concern."

Under the very banner of "community concern in community involvement" the Field Day for Young Adults commenced at 9:30 on the upper athletic field on the MC campus. The morning activities, under the Direction of Coach Joe Miller and his Adaptive Physical Education class, included balloon relay, bean bag throw, nature walks, trampoline and basket carry.

A special picnic lunch at the O'Hanlon Amphitheatre,

had a menu of hamburgers, hot dogs, refreshments and an array of freshly baked goods. All food items were solicited from the student body and the surrounding community. Warm, sunny weather was the perfect setting for the picnic lunch, while entertainment was provided by guitar players, clowns and a disco dance in which everyone participated.

The agenda for the day ended with a cultural activity, as the young adults from Hillsborough were held a captive audience to the Methodist College Puppeteer Show.

The puppeteers, who work under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Howell's children's

art course, gave a one-hour presentation.

By observation of the reactions to the puppet show, it was difficult to decide who enjoyed themselves more—the advisors, the children from Hillsborough or the students from Methodist!

As the children spent their last few minutes on the campus, warm good-byes were exchanged. What may well have ended on a note of sadness, ended on a note of happiness in the thought of doing it all again next year.

The Field Day for Young Adults is one of those events in which the reward of the event is the experience of the event itself.

'King And I' Brings Touch Of Broadway To Fayetteville

Review

by CALVERT RAY

One could just sit back and close his eyes for a moment, listening to the lovely music, and then open them for a view of characters and scenery that compared to Broadway. A touch of Broadway is exactly what the Fayetteville Little Theatre's production of "The King and I" brought to Fayetteville.

The combination of our standing local and professional talent joined forces to bring audiences to their feet in standing ovations at each

performance. Ed Dennehy, an experienced actor with over 40 productions to his credit, as the King of Siam, and Joan Miller, visiting artist at FTL, starred in what is the Little Theatre's finest musical. Methodist College's own Parker Wilson impressively portrayed the captain. The large cast of children was delightful.

Congratulations to Bo Thorp, director, the entire cast and stage crew, Mr. Fred Reardon, and other board members on such a successful production.



Rusty Baines and Jerry Lewis demonstrate basket carry at ETHOS field day.

Seasons Of Victory

Soccer Team Enjoys Success

by THOMAS POPE

If paying dues is what it takes to win a Dixie Conference soccer title, then Methodist College has a bank book overflowing with earnings.

The Monarchs are in a fine position to make a big withdrawal as the conference crown is easily within grasp. The Monarchs are 5-3-2 overall and 4-1 in loop action.

It would be the first soccer banner for the Methodist club in all its years under Mason Sykes and only the second winning season in Monarch history.

"I'm very excited about the possibility of our winning the title," Sykes said. "We've still got two conference games left (Christopher Newport and North Carolina Wesleyan, both at home) and we'll have to win them both to take it all. We'll have to play them one at a time. If we play good ball, we have a good chance to win our last three (UNC-Wilmington, also at home)."

Since the Monarchs' 2-1 conquering of defending conference champion Virginia Wesleyan, the team has downed Greensboro, 5-1; UNC-Greensboro, 2-0; and Averett, 3-2. One loss has come to the club, a 1-0 decision against Francis Marion.

Sykes pointed to a total club effort as the key to success.

"I definitely think all the things we've accomplished this season is due to the fact that we're playing as a ballclub," he

said. "We've talked about this and we know we can't play as individuals and win."

"Our four seniors (Bucky Douthitt, Dave Perry, Larry Buffalo, and David Radford) have given us a lot of leadership," Sykes said. "They're tired of seeing individuals play. They've done an excellent job of maintaining team unity and what they've done really shows up on the field."

Marty "Ace" Martin remains the stalwart of the Monarchs, have pumped in 10 goals in nine games. He was the only one doing much of the scoring in the beginning of the year but several players have come on strong in the latter stages of the season.

Junior Garner, a freshman who had never played the wing before the season opened, turned a hat trick in the Averett triumph. He scored a marker in the first half, adding the two clinchers in the final period.

Mark Lange, who arrived at Methodist under the same conditions as Garner, scored twice against Greensboro and added another tally in the UNC-G victory.

Sykes thinks the team has made tremendous strides since the season began and has recorded but one mental breakdown costing a goal since that time.

"I've been pleased with the way we've played together," he said. "Our fullbacks and halfbacks have been doing

excellent jobs and that's what makes the front line look so good."

"In order for the front line to score, we have to keep the ball down in their area," he said. "We have four regular fullbacks who are working as a team. They clear the ball, play good defense and cover for each other."

"I've said many times in the past, the halfbacks are the most important players on a team," he said. "They start the offense rolling every time we get the ball."

Sykes also noted the outstanding play of sophomore goalie Jeff Deltz and fullback Bruce Fritz.

"Jeff has done an exceptional job," he said. "He has to be the last man on defense and the first on offense."

"Bruce played every position last year and is a stabilizing factor to the team," he said. "He is good on fundamentals and stays calm. We have to have Bruce's leadership to stay in the winning column."

Sykes isn't ready to count his chickens before they hatch when it comes to the conference trophy. He doesn't think the Monarchs can slack off and do what they're capable of doing.

"Even though I've been pleased, I don't think we can rest on what we've already done," he said. "Each game is more important than the one before so we must be calm and not get upset."



Senior Larry Buffalo, center halfback, scored the lone goal in Methodist's 1-1 tie with Atlantic Christian College. The non-conference affair put the Monarchs record at 6-2-2.

Girls Tennis Triumphs

Coach Gene Clayton's team has gone into 23 matches unbeaten and come out unscratched. He is rightfully excited with that kind of effort.

Last year, Methodist College's women's tennis team finished with a 51-5 overall record. This year, they've accomplished another feat.

With 9-0 victories in its last two matches against UNC-Wilmington and Mt. Olive, the Monarchs finished their third season in dual matches with an unbeaten record.

"Very few schools are able to do what we've done here," Clayton said. "We've played a good schedule the past three years. Although we didn't tackle some of the ACC-caliber teams, we played some of the finest small college teams the state has to offer."

Methodist has beaten many schools offering scholarships to their players, including a grant-loaded East Carolina team. Clayton knows his women are as good as those on the scholarship clubs but have chosen to come to Methodist.

"It works against us to play the scholarship schools but our players are of scholarship caliber," he said. "We know

they're as good as the girls who are getting free rides because they're beating scholarship players. Most of our girls could be playing in the top six of the teams we play against."

Clayton attributes the teams' prowess to its depth and the willpower of the players.

"The attitude to win is contagious on our ballclub," Clayton said. "Last year, we were down to UNC-Greensboro, 4-3, and took the last two doubles matches to win, 5-3. That's the kind of spirit this team has. And if a match goes to three sets, we'll usually win because the girls realize they're representing their school and their teammates."

"We're in better shape than most teams and the girls know it pays off," Clayton said. "We run a lot because the person who is in better shape is more able to put things out of themselves than someone who's out of shape."

Clayton doesn't think the streak will last through the spring season as the team opens with High Point ("probably the best small college team in the state"), N.C. State ("an ACC contender"), and Peace ("the best junior college team in the

state" and the only team to beat the Monarchs prior to last year's nationals).

"We have a very tough spring coming up," he said. "Some of the players are going into basketball now that we're thorough for the fall and some will keep right on practicing. We're looking forward to the good competition this will offer us."

"I don't know of any other team in the state that has overcome or bettered our record," Clayton said. "We know the end has to eventually come but we don't plan to do anything soon to help that."

Clayton hasn't decided which division of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women the Monarchs will enter but the deadline for a decision is Nov. 3.

"We have a choice of going with Division Two, in which we can qualify for the nationals," Clayton said. Or we can go Division Three, that meaning the state finals is as far as we can go. I haven't made up my mind yet but I'm leaning towards Division Three. That will place us against Peace, High Point and Davidson, three excellent teams."



Cinni Finn shows the determination and concentration that led MC Women's Tennis Team to a three-season undefeated record.

Who's

Who

(Continued From Page 1)

Member of the Business and Economics Club.

Elizabeth Blair Robertson has participated in Handbell Ensemble for two years, serving as spokesman of the group this year. She has also been a dorm officer.

Debbie Leigh Rollier is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Serving as a student assistant in the Financial Aid Department at Methodist, she was elected as SGA vice-president during her sophomore year.

Billy Davis Horne, Jr. is from Stedman, North Carolina. He is a member of the Business and Economics Club and the Carillon Staff. David has played for the Monarch tennis team three years and was MVP his sophomore year.

Susan Margaret Ipock is from New Bern, North Carolina. She has served as a SGA senator and Weaver hall president, having received "Most Valuable Player Award" from the Methodist

Softball team, she is also a member of the volleyball team.

Deborah Earle King has been a coordinator for English lab, Dean's List student, an officer of Alpha Xi Delta and Science Club. She has also served as a science lab assistant.

Sara Cooper Leggett is a music major and is active in all choral activities on campus. She was part of the trio placing third in the MC Talent Show. Sara has been a member of the MC Stage band for four years, and has appeared in some Fayetteville Little Theatre performances. She is also a member of NCEA.

Donna Mercer of Creedmoor, North Carolina, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is the SEA Student Coordinator and a member of the Garber Hall judicial board.

Martha Jane Smith of Fayetteville is a member of Methodist College Handbell Choir and is presently serving as President of the Methodist College Chorus.

Depth, Teamwork Lead Volleyball Team To 13-1 Division III Mark

by SCOTT PETERSON

Like many coaches, Mary Jane Hunley, coach of Methodist College's women's volleyball team does not like to have a particular member of

her team spotlighted.

Only with this coach there is a good reason. Her team has a lot of talent on it. Enough talent, in fact, to have gone through 14 conference games with only one loss, and stand 14-5 overall. And that's not all.

The Monarchs have had problems with injuries throughout the season. "We have a lot of bumps and bruises," said Hunley of her team. Peggy Pittman sustained the only major injury. She is out for the rest of the season with a broken finger injured during Methodist's loss to UNC-Greensboro. Pittman's injury seemed to illustrate one of the mainstays of this year's volleyball squad—depth. "We have many other girls who share the responsibility on the team and we have many good substitutes," Hunley said. "It takes six players to win and teamwork is one of our biggest assets."

"All the key players on the team are equally talented. Even though some have greater ability in some areas, they may not be as good as another player in her area."

Leading the Monarchs this year have been Lois McPherson, Susan Pock, Woody Register, Joan Carter and Elaine Adams, a junior college transfer from Louisiana.

After a rapid start of eight wins in nine games the Monarchs have gone 6-4 per a 13-1 league mark and sit atop the Division standings.

The Monarchs traveled to Pembroke State University splitting two matches. They defeated Atlantic Christian 15-11, and 17-15 but lost to the Braves 14-16, 15-17. Methodist then came back with easy victories over St. Andrews, 15-

13, 15-0, and Queens College of Raleigh, 15-2, 15-0.

Hunley's team lost two non-conference matches to Peace College, 9-15, 3-15 and UNC-Greensboro 15-11, 6-15, 4-15 before beating Atlantic Christian and St. Andrews. The Monarchs won their third straight, avenging an earlier loss to Shaw University, defeating the Bears 15-6, 15-11, 7-15, 15-0.

Pembroke State won their second match from the Monarchs 10-15, 13-15, 17-15, 3-15 on October 26.

"We are outstandingly strong in our division," stated Hunley. "Only twice have we needed more than two games to win a match, that against Shaw and Atlantic Christian."

"We've held our own outside the division with Peace, UNC-G and Pembroke," said Hunley. "We went three games with UNC-G—that's a pretty good accomplishment."

Methodist will be participating in the NCAA Division III and IV playoffs at Meredith College November 11 and 12. "Our strongest opponent in the state tournament will be Shaw, whom we split with, and North Carolina A&T," Hunley finalized.



Transfer Elaine Adams goes up for powerful spike shot against ACC. Adams is noted for her spiking ability throughout the division.



Woody Register, sophomore, handles high net ball in Pembroke match. Monarch lost to PSU on October 25 for their second division loss.



Monarch team displays enthusiasm and excitement over the superior season. They now boast a 13-1 record and advance to the State Tournament Nov. 10-12.

Bonn To Instruct Snow Skiing Course

by MANNY MASELKA

Skiing at Methodist? Ridiculous. Who would have every thought a physical education course like that could be offered here at Methodist? There is rarely any snow and besides there is not even a mountain nearby. If Dr. Pearce is dreaming again, this time he has gone far. In all due respect, Dr. Pearce may be able to change snack bars he can't move mountains, can he? Coach Mark Bonn, former Appalachian graduate student and coordinator of the ski course has a better idea, one which even Henry Ford could not touch.

Coach Bonn's philosophy is if you can't bring the mountain to Methodist, then bring Methodist to the mountain. Coach Bonn's idea is to offer a very inexpensive ski trip to Methodist students and faculty. If successful, this course could become a regular part of the curriculum.

The ski trip costs of \$90-95 (depending on the number in each room) and includes lodging, all ski equipment for the five days, slope fees for day and night (since Appalachian has lights for skiing at night,

costs of instructions and one semester hour credit.

The trip will take place on January 2 to 8, 1978. Registration will occur at preregistration. There are limited numbers of students who can enroll in the course, but Bonn stated that he was hoping that at least twenty will sign up. The course will be taught at an Appalachian ski resort unless conditions prohibit and then it will be held at Seven Devils Mountain. There will be fifty instructors with Coach Bonn acting as the overseer.

Even though the class is only five days, pre-conditioning will begin weeks before the actual dates according to Bonn. Bonn is to give the pre-conditioning exercises before the course to set the participants in shape. Students, according to Bonn, need to "establish self-discipline and work on their own."

Coach Bonn sees the trip as a new experience for Methodist. Skiing is a great form of recreation and is fast growing in the United States. The ski college ideas are based on the same idea as Henry Ford's idea of mass production. The more you get to participate the less

you can charge. This offers the lower middle class who normally would not be able to afford a trip the chance to go.

Coach Bonn has previous experience in ski instruction as he helped instruct a class of 260 at Appalachian. He was also a graduate student in ski resort management and did his three-month internship at Appalachian ski resort.

"Skiing gives me a sense of accomplishment," Bonn said. "There will be a lot of interaction between students, for students help each other a lot while skiing and then talk about the experiences in the lodge." Bonn encourages all students who plan on taking up skiing to enroll in this course. "It would be dangerous to go out there and try to ski without a course of this sort. It is one which emphasizes safety and control in skiing."

Fifty other area schools now participate in this skiing course.

Methodist College Literary Magazine

TAPESTRY

is currently accepting student work in these areas:

POETRY ESSAYS SHORT STORIES ARTWORK

All submissions must be typed and signed; all work must be original and not previously published. You may turn submissions in to Anne Wilson, editor; Dr. Robert Christian or Dr. Wayne Provier, advisors; or to the Publications Center in C-101.

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Section 1: Thursday-11:30-1:00
Section 2: Thursday-2:30-4:00



PE-ROTC - C

WATER SURVIVAL -
ADVANCED LIFE SAVING
Wednesday-2:00-4:00



PE-ROTC - D2

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SELF-DEFENSE



PE-ROTC 160

SKIING

January 2-5, 1978

Contact:

Cadet 2LT. Jackie Snapp

Cadet 2LT. Suzanne Fontenot

U. S. Army ROTC
Room C-212, 213

Telephone - 488-8910



Halloween festivities at Methodist College were a great success this year. A pumpkin carving contest and dance were two of the featured events of the day. A pictorial feature of the events is on Page four.



Two conference losses at the end of the season bumped the Methodist College soccer team out of the state playoffs, but the Monarchs finished the season in second place in the DIAC with a fine 5-2-1 mark. Season wrap up can be found on Page six.

SMALL TALK

VOLUME XV ISSUE # 5

Friday, November 18, 1977
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Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

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Spring Internship Announced

RALEIGH - The North Carolina Internship Office has announced plans for the Spring '78 Internship Program in state government. The goal of the program is to provide service-learning internships within state government.

The Spring '78 Internship Program will begin mid-February and end mid-March. However, with agreement between the intern, intern supervisor and/or faculty advisor, the internship may be extended to meet the particular needs of the intern or state government agency. Interns will be required to spend at least 15 hours a week "on the job" thus enabling students to carry regular course loads. Interns participating in the program will not be eligible for stipends but instead will be expected to make arrangements for receiving academic credit.



"Self Portrait" by Diane Olive, senior at Methodist. is one of numerous works currently on display at the Combined Fine Arts Student Exhibit in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. The exhibit runs until November 23.

Thirteen Inducted Into Masque Keys

The Green and Gold Masque Keys (M.C. Drama Club) welcomed thirteen students as new members to its organization. The formal induction ceremony was conducted on November 1.

The evening was opened by a welcoming address to both former and new members by Club President, Ann Morrow. Guest speaker, Parker Wilson, who served as the Director of Drama at Methodist from 1964 until spring of '77, spoke on the history of the Masque-Keys on the college campus.

Present Director of the newly established Drama Department, Dr. Jack Peyrouse, addressed the group on the upcoming plays including *The Long Christmas Dinner* and *Hedda Gabler*. Dr. Peyrouse also announced the incorporation of the Drama Minor into the Methodist College curriculum. The Minor will begin this spring and will offer classes in Theatre Appreciation, Theatrical Design Laboratory and Acting. One hour's credit will also be available in an Applied Theatre class based on participation in the Methodist College stage productions for work both on and off the stage.

Miss Morrow introduced the idea of the chartering of a National Drama Honorary Society on Methodist College. With a total membership numbering twenty-seven, the Society would "further serve to strengthen the growth and versatility of the college theatre."

The new initiates received a certificate as a formal induction to the Masque-Keys. The new members include Greg Armento, Rhonda Gore, Robin Gottlieb, John Harris, Karl-Michael Kroos, Marica Peyrouse, Scott Perry, Mark Mooney, Ann Mills, Keith Langford, Martha Staton, Jennifer Ann Turney and Jimmy Vestal. Returning members were vice-president, Dave Perry; secretary-treasurer, JoAnne Jones; Claudia Harrelson, Leslie Hoffman, Mark Garris, Robert Grogard, James Malloy, Ian McDowell and Fred Haines.

The requirement for induction into the Masque-Keys is the active participation in at least one previous Green and Gold Masque-Key production on the Methodist College stage. Induction of eligible students will be held again in the Spring.

Snack Bar Renovation Underway; Haynes Designs Floor Plan

FAYETTEVILLE—Current renovation and construction of the Snack Bar in the Methodist Student Union is the result of a dream and a plan.

Dr. Richard Pearce, college president, had the dream of a rustic decor and a warm atmosphere; John Haynes, sophomore at Methodist, had the plan.

The plan incorporates the use of diagonal rough-hewn wood siding, benched booths, wood railings, and false shingle

roofing to create the feeling of intimacy desired.

A 33' x 50' recreation area will be provided in the Snack Bar complex. All game machines and foosball tables will be located in this area.

"In designing the new Snack Bar complex, I sought to create, through the use of wood and small groupings, an atmosphere of warmth and interest," stated John Haynes. Haynes drew up the blueprints for the renovation

after being briefed on the project by Dean Richard Coleman.

In addition to being a full-time student in art, Haynes has a freelance design studio in his home. Currently, he is designing a 500-lot housing development in Spring Lake.

"Watching the construction of the Snack Bar is exciting. It's like watching a thought become a picture," Haynes commented.

Macco Construction of Fayetteville has projected a

completion date of November 23 for the renovation.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Company is providing \$4000 for the project, according to John Pate, executive vice-president of the company.

Further plans call for the relocation of all college post office boxes to the current student store display area. The space, formerly used for mailboxes, will house the new Graham S. Eubank Memorial Conference Room. This room,

when completed, will be available to any group on campus for meetings, conferences or seminars.

Graham Eubank was a member of the original Board of Trustees of Methodist College. He also served as minister of Hay Street United Methodist Church and superintendent of the Fayetteville District of the United Methodist Church.

A spring dedication of the Eubank Conference Room is planned.

Top Ten College Women Contest Slated

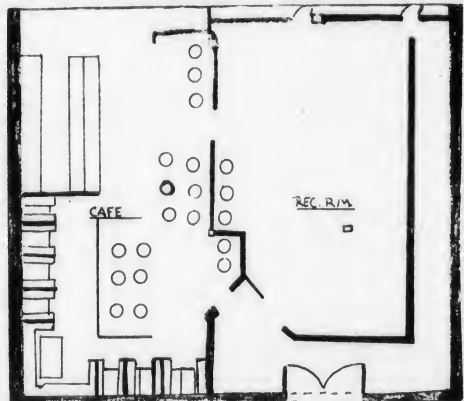
Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gwen Sykes in C-101 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1977.

Artist's
Sketch of
Snack Bar
Floor Plan

Sketch By
Phil Fallin



DIALOGUE

Page 2, Friday, November 18, 1977, sMALL TALK

Renewal or Decadence?

Military Code Revised To Reflect Human Rights

President Carter's "Human Rights" platform, after a faltering global campaign, has finally returned to its native home—America. Last week the President acted on the recommendation of a special civilian-military committee in a revision of the Military Code of Conduct. Specifically, the changes come down to two words. Mr. Carter has replaced the word "bound" with "require" and has eliminated the word "only" from the Code which will now read: "required to give name, rank, service number and date of birth. The key change in the Code is the deletion of the word 'only' from the sentence, permitting the prisoner of war to tell his captors more information if he cannot further endure the torture or coercion. It is interesting to note that this change in the Military Code of Conduct is the first since its conception in 1965.

While appearing to be attempting to ease the prisoner's plight in captivity, Mr. Carter

lays hold to the claim that revision is to "reduce guilt feelings in prisoners" who are coerced into giving more information than the '65 Code permits. The principle that a prisoner must remain silent and die or face charges when he returns home is no longer deemed realistic.

Americans held prisoner in Vietnam will shed further light on the significance of abandoning the narrowness of the former Code. Many POWs acknowledged, upon their freedom in 1973, that they had in fact revealed more than the basic information called for by the traditional Military Code of Conduct. Conversely, there were some POWs who remained within the narrow limits of the Code and had nothing but disgust for those who had supplied information to the North Vietnamese.

The central question dealt with in the Carter revision, as has been witnessed by the acknowledgment of former

POWs who have disregarded the Code under the standard practice of torture. The focus is, instead, on the condemnation suffered by the POW from his fellow countrymen upon his return. Although it is clear that legal changes may be made swiftly and precisely, changes in the attitudes of a People may take a decade or so to reach full realization.

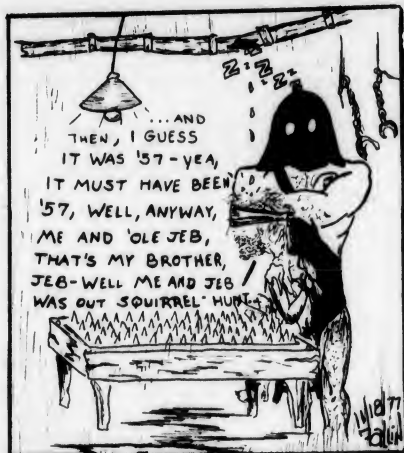
As such, the "guilt" will not be self-administered for it remains the POW's duty to evade answering further questions to the utmost of his ability. The "guilt" will be imposed by the attitudes of armchair patriots who will

deem this action as further witness to the decadence in America. Is the revision a sign of decadence, or evidence that America is in fact in a state of moral, social decline? Or may the revision serve instead as a sign of renewal?—A renewal of the value of human life and self-dignity. It is a noble renewal of the individual as one who proudly carries his flag, as opposed to individual worth trampled under the wavering colors of red, white and blue.

The new Military Code of Conduct is exemplary of a step towards renewal. Renewal may be best described as the regaining of an object or goal. If

your goal as Americans is, as Mr. Carter's march on Human Rights proclaim, an attempt towards a full realization of humanity, then surely the revision is in place. It allows for the ethics of consistency in principle as opposed to the ethics of situation deemed permissible by the present standard of American pragmatism. Human Rights, in its fullest realization, calls for a universal regard for the individual's self worth and dignity. As President Carter has learned the hard way, there is no better place to start than our own backyard.

by ANN MORROW



Tapestry Seeks Student Contributions

The Tapestry Staff is currently soliciting suitable productions for this year's publication. What we are seeking is quality writing in a variety of areas to include poetry, short fiction, and critical essay. Informal essays reflecting acute perception of a humanities topic would also be welcome. Visual work such as line drawings, pen and ink drawings, and photography are integral elements of the magazine as well.

Tapestry is by no means intended for a small circle of students consisting of only English majors; it is in fact, a student publication which is representative of a campus-wide effort. In this light, we would like to extend an open invitation to students to participate in Tapestry. No one should feel uncomfortable about offering work, as everything will be carefully considered. Writings done for course credit may be submitted to Tapestry, and will be accepted with the understanding they may be revised by the author for publication. Tapestry is a good direction for students to channel their creative energies, and we would like to urge people to present their work as soon as possible, and no later than January 20, 1978.

Aside from the creative opportunities offered, Tapestry involves technical duties and distribution tasks. All interested students are welcome to volunteer their services, and join the staff in the production of a traditionally fine literary magazine.

Any questions about Tapestry should be directed to either the advisors, Dr. Christian or Dr. Preslar, or to the editor, Anne Wilce. Past issues of Tapestry may be reviewed at the library by students wishing to understand the concept of the magazine.

To The Editor

Christian Purpose Advocated

To the Editor:

In the November 4 issue of sMALL TALK two students offered their opinions concerning the convocations which are presented at Methodist College. They referred to the college as being a "Christian Center for Higher Learning" and it is this statement that causes some doubt to arise in my own heart.

As seen in the purpose statement, "Methodist College undertakes to fulfill its purpose through a dedication of two fundamental ideals: academic excellence and the Christian concept of life." Christianity is knowing Christ crucified, buried and resurrected, but I have not so much as heard a

whisper in the classroom ascribing the honor due this man who alone is Salvation to those who call upon His name. I have been bombarded by a humanistic outlook and belief which is in itself a type of religion since being enrolled here. I would not bother with this letter if I did not hear so often Christianity coupled to the institute.

If the Christian concept of life is indeed a prominent force behind the life of this school, then let us proclaim in simple language (while striving for academic excellence) the Truth of God. If not, perhaps the purpose statement for Methodist College should be altered, testifying to the fruit that college actually bears.

by MARK WILSON

Student Editorial Contests Announced

The Federal Union Youth Program has announced its 1977 Student Editorial Contest. The contest will be open to all full or part time college and university undergraduate students. The deadline for submission is on or before December 31, 1977. Six prizes of \$100. each will be awarded. Contestant requirements are as follows:

Subjects: Contestants must submit one editorial in one of the following areas:

- The Role of the Western World in Security/Defense
 - The Environment Beyond National Borders
 - The Political Implications of International Trade
 - Protecting Human Rights
 - Trends in the Growth of International Political Parties
 - If the United States Didn't Have a Federal Constitution
- One winner will be chosen from each subject area. The prize-winning editorials with by-lines will be published and distributed as part of the "Federal Union on Record" service sent to all college and university newspapers in the U.S. Each editorial submitted must deal with a subject area listed above and its application to transnational organization and the federal union concept.

Editorial Requirements: All rights, titles, and interests in the editorials submitted are to be assigned to Federal Union, Inc. Federal Union will return all but the winning manuscripts after the judges have made their decision and will release the assignment of rights.

Editorials must be no longer than 500 words, including quoted matter. Citations and sources of quotes should be included in the text.

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sMALL TALK

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Fayetteville, North Carolina
28301

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Thanksgiving Project Now In Progress

The Methodist College community has adopted a needy family at Thanksgiving time to provide assistance in clothing, food, and other necessities. The offering in Hensdale Chapel will be used to buy food and clothing also for this family.

Boxes will be placed at the entrance to Hensdale Chapel, so that students may deposit clothing and other articles they wish to donate to the family chosen.

Students are urged to donate any articles from the list provided below.

THANKSGIVING OPPORTUNITY—Family of mother and six children.

Boys		
Age	Shirt Size	Pants Size
17	15½	32 x 32
16	15½	30 x 35
15	14	28 x 30
14	15½	30 x 31
9	Size 10	26 long
Girls		
Age	Shirt Size	Pants Size
12	34-36	Girls 18-18

OTHER NEEDS

Toilet articles, laundry detergent, washcloths, and towels, canned goods.

Please bring these items to Hensdale Chapel on or before Sunday, November 20 and place them in the boxes that will be provided.

MC Faculty Gets Overdue Credit

Methodist College, as any other educational institution, has certain strengths and weaknesses which affect the lives of its students.

In most cases it is not hard to get an objective consensus as to whether a certain facet of the college's total program is an asset or a liability. Reeves Auditorium, ROTC opportunities and the strength of the athletic teams, for example, could be objectively termed as assets to student life here while the lack of major programs and the gymnasium could be termed as liabilities.

Certainly there are many more facets of college life which individual students view as either helpful or harmful. But, as a unit, the Methodist College faculty should be considered as the institution's greatest resource.

There are many different ideals, instructing styles and personalities represented in our faculty — making it a bit hard to group so many persons as a unit. But, most of the desirable characteristics of an instructor are found universally among them.

The Methodist College faculty is knowledgeable and includes recognized experts in many fields — such as Dr. Gates in music, Dr. Gautam in business and economics, Dr. Tobler in political science and Dr. Cowley in Spanish (just to name a few).

Secondly, the faculty here acts as an aid and guide to the students individually. They strive to know each student on a personal basis in most cases and are genuinely concerned about each class member's development. Each history instructor, for example, wants each student to fully understand and appreciate the value of his or her study in that field.

The backbone of any sound liberal arts college community has to be its faculty — an area in which Methodist College has a lot going for it.

by GARY HALL



Cadets In Review

By Cadet 2nd Lt. Suzanne Fontenot

by CADET SUZANNE M. FONTENOT

As mid-semester rolls around and thoughts turn to next semester, the ROTC program will further expand the horizons of Methodist students by offering two new PE courses. New for next semester is PE-ROTC 160 Skiing. Conditioning classes will begin in November and the course will culminate in a ski trip to the French-Swiss Ski School in Boone, N.C. from January 2-5. Mark Bonn, principle instructor will instruct downhill skiing and Captain Glenn Blackburn will demonstrate cross-country skiing techniques.

The other new PE course offered is PE-ROTC D1-D2—Self-Defense methods and Marksmanship.

—ROTC LABS—

Starting November 11, all ROTC Military Science 300 labs held Friday mornings from 9:00 to 9:30, are open to ROTC basic cadets. Dress for the labs is fatigues and boots if they were issued, or comfortable clothes. Wear something you don't mind getting dirty. Most of the labs will be taught by advanced cadets.

—SCHOLARSHIPS—

Congratulations to ROTC

basic cadet Terry Lillich, alias "The Discotizer." Terry was recently awarded a three-year ROTC scholarship. The scholarship will totally finance Terry's remaining three years of college. In addition to the scholarship, Terry will also receive \$100 a month for the duration of the scholarship.

Applications for one-year scholarships can be initiated by advanced cadets following Advanced Camp next summer. For information concerning all other ROTC scholarship programs, contact Cadets 2nd Lieutenant Jackie Snapp or Suzanne Fontenot in room C-213.

school symbol should submit their contribution on paper at least 4 x 6 inches in size with the drawing in pen and ink. Submissions can be turned in to Room C-101 or to the mailbox outside that room.



ROTC Cadet Terry Lillich has been Awarded an ROTC Scholarship to finance his next three years of college in the amount of \$3000.

DIALOGUE

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Appeasement Practice Fails To Appease Human Rights Concept

Those of you who have had some background in history, psychology, sociology or practically any school of thought or interaction with others, have either been the victim of or the instrument of appeasement. At the polls we recognize its usage when we vote and as mentioned above, we have a tendency to utilize it or have it utilized upon us by others. Appeasement is deception, in essence. Through it nothing is gained nor are solutions to problems founded on its usage.

There is probably no better example than our own court system at Methodist for it is by an attempt to demonstrate through implication that we as students have the opportunity to

meet our justice to our peers as well as govern ourselves. What difference could a verdict from the student courts make when no one, including the court or the defendants, knows for certain whether the decision will hold or be overturned. There is no excuse for putting anyone through this double jeopardy.

Why do they not just simply disregard all this and review the case of infraction to begin with rather than giving the defendants a sense of hope of justice?

Many of these people see themselves as the very picture of justice. This is just not very realistic. Contrary to popular belief, people are capable of mistakes and they are not all

students either. It might be noted that age is not indicative of wisdom nor are numerous degrees indicative of knowledge.

We have here a situation where the students elect or appoint their leaders. But are these leaders really leaders? What type of leadership can possibly be derived when every action taken is susceptible to the approval of persons who will not even be involved in the actions?

Our elected or appointed leaders, regardless of their good intentions, serve only to attain the desires of those in authority when they were originally elected or appointed to enhance the rights and obligations of the student body. So we have the question of who is fooling who.

The possession and use of absolute power by anyone is a direct infringement of every right of every human under it and can not be justified. Thus those who claim such authority do so by the labeling of titles and other self creations.

If we, as students, are going to have self government, then let us have it. The time to cease appeasement is here.

The potential for Methodist is high but this very potential cannot be realized until those in authority, as well as the students, reach a level when games are no longer needed.

by JEM OUTLAW



The Annual Halloween Costume Dance saw the emergence of strange and mysterious "forces" on the Methodist campus. Shown above are Darth Vader, known on campus as Ian McDowell, appears as an argument for evolution with friend; Mike Stinson sports "Kiss" attire. The dance was sponsored by the Business and Economics Club on October 31.

The Force was With Them Oct. 31

Fine Arts King Reflects On Music, Recital

by HOLLIE HUTCHISON

Cheryl King is a young woman with a multi-faceted personality, and her senior recital in Hensdale Chapel last Wednesday night confirmed this idea. Her vocal selections ranged from the somber Brahms *Alto Rhapsody* to the light, farcical *I Hate Music* by Leonard Bernstein.

"The *Rhapsody* was the focal point of my recital," Cheryl stated. "I first heard it performed 7 years ago, and it has been my goal ever since. The piece is written for solo voice with male chorus and is really a moving and exciting composition."

Many music students spend their entire college career worrying about their senior recital. Cheryl is an exception. "A recital is a terrific responsibility. Non-music majors just can't comprehend the work and preparation that must go into a performance like this. I feel that at this point in my study, I was ready for it, although I had a few anxious moments," she admitted.

Her vocal selections included many 20th-century compositions for mezzo-soprano. Cheryl particularly enjoys performing and listening to contemporary music. "I feel that Methodist College and other schools put too much emphasis on early music, that of Bach and Beethoven. Modern composers have been really neglected. Here, we don't have the equipment necessary for studying this music, and most of the students have no desire to learn about it."

"Composers in the past have been largely ignored in their own lifetimes. We're doing the same thing today."

One of Cheryl's favorite composers, John Cage, has been severely criticized as a "gimmick composer" by many of his contemporaries because of such compositions as *4 Minutes* and *33 Seconds*, where the pianist simply sits at the piano for that period of time in total silence, only turning pages of blank music. "I agree with his definition that music is sound and silence through time. If the performer is only counting rests for the duration of the piece," Cheryl argues, "then he is still creating music."

She feels that computerized music is art in that it is still controlled by the human mind. "The human being programs the computer to produce, so that the elements fed into the computer are dictated by the human mind and are not totally created by machine. I think it's exciting."

Cheryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred King of Fayetteville, is a graduate of 71st High School. She spent her first 2 years of College at Atlantic Christian where she studied voice under Robert Daniels. Since her transfer to Methodist, she has studied with Alan Porter.

A song Cheryl sang in her recital seems to echo her thoughts. It is composed by Leonard Bernstein and is entitled "I'm a Person, Too."

Fayetteville Symphony Opens Season At Reeves

by HOLLIE HUTCHISON

Premiering its 1977-78 season, the Fayetteville Symphony performed a colorful program on Saturday, Nov. 5 in Reeves Auditorium for a large and appreciative audience.

The symphony, conducted by Harlan Duenow, began its program with the *Overture to "Semiramide"* by Gioacchino Rossini, a fast-paced, exciting work that the orchestra played well after a somewhat unsteady beginning.

The second work, Faure's *Incidental Music to "Pelleas et Melisande"* is a beautiful example of late romantic mysticism in music. "Incidental music" is that music written for use in connection with the production of a play, in this case, they play by Maurice Maeterlinck. Faure's music is eerie, distant, almost impressionistic in character. This piece has tremendous audience appeal, and the audience in Reeves was charmed with the symphony's rendition. The lyrical third movement, the *Sleilienne*, was especially lovely with its beautiful, haunting melody.

Closing the first part of the program, the symphony performed Benjamin Britten's *Five Courty Dances from "Cinderella"*, his opera dealing with the relationship between Queen Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex. This short suite of dances displays a rich but delicate Elizabethan flavor, though it is thoroughly contemporary in design.

The second part of the program consisted of Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll*, a subdued composition utilizing themes from Wagner's opera *Siegfried* and a German cradle song. The symphony executed this piece well, but the audience became a trifle restless. Whether this restlessness resulted from the slow, quiet mood of the *Idyll* or from the stifling heat of the auditorium, one cannot be sure. It would be safe to assume that it was a combination of the two.

The audience did awaken to the Mozart Symphony No. 39 in E-flat Major, written late in Mozart's lifetime and one of a trilogy of three related symphonies. The orchestra always seems able to perform Mozart well, and this particular evening was no exception.

With recent efforts to increase membership in the Fayetteville Symphony along with the usual addition of members of the North Ca Symphony, the local performing organization appears to have improved considerably since last year. There is a resoluteness to their playing and a more determined and decisive approach. There is an element of professionalism emerging, and well there should, for there are some top-notch musicians in this orchestra, one of which is Dr. Willis Gates, concertmaster of the symphony and chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Methodist College.

Saturday night's performance proves that we can expect good things to come from an organization that gets better all the time.

Irene Graham, Miss Methodist College

'I Enjoy Being Miss Methodist College... Nothing Could Replace It; . It's A Nice Feeling.'

Miss Irene Graham, a junior at Methodist College, was recently awarded the crown of "Miss Methodist College." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall Graham.

A native of Fayetteville, Irene is a graduate of Cape Fear High School. She attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before transferring to Methodist, where she is a day student. She is an English major, and works as an aide to the English department.

Irene, who was first runner-up in the pageant, became Miss Methodist through the failure of Miss Desire Dudley to register for the fall semester. Irene was officially notified of her crown by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, who sponsors the event, and she was officially presented to Methodist College student body at the Homecoming soccer game.

"Although I wasn't officially presented until Homecoming," she commented, "I did attend functions as Miss Methodist

before then."

She has already attended several high school beauty pageants as a visiting queen in her capacity as Miss Methodist, the high schools being Dunn High School, Terry Sanford, and Reid Ross. She is looking forward to attending either the Miss Pembroke, or the Miss Pine Forest pageants later on in the month. Both fall on the same night.

"I will ride in the Christmas parade, and represent Methodist officially at other functions," she stated.

But it is not all work, and Irene is looking forward to the next six months until April - when she must give up her crown.

"I enjoy being Miss Methodist College" reflected Irene. It's an experience I will never forget and nothing could replace it. It's a nice feeling."

And nicer than that is Miss Irene Graham, the new Miss Methodist College.



Irene Graham
Miss Methodist College

1977-78

MC Women's Tennis

'How To Be A Winner' -- In Twenty-Three Easy Lessons

by PHIL FALLIN

By recently defeating Mt. Olive, 9-0, the Methodist College Women's Tennis Team stretched its streak to 23 matches. Going undefeated for two years is an extraordinary achievement for any team in any sport, but for a school as small as Methodist, which has just over 800 students enrolled, to produce three straight undefeated seasons is truly worth recognition. This is possibly a record but it cannot be verified since NAIWA (National Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women) officials do not keep

comparative records on member schools from year to year.

Coach Gene Clayton, Athletic Director at Methodist, admitted that it hasn't been easy, saying that the Monarchs have been 'very lucky to win 23 consecutive matches defeating such quality teams as East Carolina, High Point, Guilford, Pfeiffer, which are all scholarship schools, and larger schools such as UNC-G, which has over 12,000 girls to select from.

Clayton attributes the Monarchs' success to the hard work, conditioning, and depth of

the team. Clayton added, "We're just as strong as 4, 5, and 6 as we are in the top three positions, and we do know that hard work pays dividends."

But the Monarchs proved that hard work does pay as their third straight undefeated season added to their impressive list of honors. They include winning the 1976 Eastern Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational, finishing second to peace College in the state AIIWA Tourney, and finishing fifth in the nation by dowing such teams as Oral Roberts University, University of Chicago, and Westmont

College in the AIIWA nationals held in Oklahoma in June of 1977.

The twelve member team, which consists of six freshmen, is composed of Brenda Gunsallies, 10-0; Jeanne Edwards, 5-3; Elaine Lewis, 4-2; Cynni Finn, 6-1; Kay Crawford, 6-1; Jennie Wright, 9-1; Liz Fraser and Cathy Keene, each with two wins, and Wilma Dillard who has three wins. Other team members include Liz Chiles, Cindy Diddie, and Susan Walsh.

How long they will be able to maintain their perfect record remains to be seen, but Clayton feels that's doubtful. Although they will have the same team going into the tough spring season, the Monarchs will move from Division III of NCAA to the stronger Division II and will be playing such teams as Catawba, Pfeiffer, Davidson, and High Point, who Clayton feels is the 'best small college in the state.'

The Monarchs are hoping to continue their winning record March 10, when they open their spring season at home against High Point. A final note by Clayton on his team's perfect record over the past three seasons seemed to express the spirit of the Lady Monarchs in their anticipations for next year, "We know that it must eventually come to an end, but we are coming for next season and we'll play every match to win."



Senior Kay Crawford has participated for two years as the MC Tennis Team compiled a 23-0 record.

Hutchison To Present Junior Recital November 29

Performing both vocally and instrumentally, Ms. Hollie Hutchison will present her junior recital on Tuesday Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

Hollie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hutchison of South Boston, Va., is a music major with concentration in voice and piano. She is a transfer student from Peabody Conservatory of Music in

Baltimore, Md. where she studied piano from Julio Esteban.

Currently, Hollie is a Fayetteville resident and has attended Methodist College for one year, during which time she has been a piano student of Mrs. Jean B. Ishee and a vocal student of Mr. Alan M. Porter. She is active in the chorus where she serves as an accompanist and an officer. Her other

activities include playing in the handbell choir, writing for SMALL TALK, and singing in the Hay Street Methodist Church Choir.

Part I of her program will be comprised of groups of early Italian songs, German songs by Brahms, Schubert, and Schumann, and a composition by Samuel Barber entitled the Hermit Songs. These songs are based on poems by

Irish monks of the 8th through the 13th centuries, written on the margins of manuscripts they were copying or illuminating, and are of a simple and often humorous nature. Hollie, a soprano, will be accompanied by Harlan Duenow.

The second part of the program will include piano selections representing various periods in music history. Hollie will play the

J. S. Bach Toccata in D-Major, the Haydn Sonata in D, the Chopin Scherzo in B-flat Minor, and the final movement from the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7, a technically demanding 20th-century composition.

The public is invited to attend this recital and the reception immediately following in the lobby, given by the Sanctuary Choir of Hay Street United Methodist Church.

Time Out

Locker Room Important Role For Monarchs

by SCOTT PETERSON

For most people a soccer game lasts only two hours, but for the players, it is more than going out on the field and playing for two 45-minute halves.

For them the game starts an hour ahead of the opening kick. They meet in the locker room, which plays a big part in getting up for the game as well as unifying the team. After the team gets dressed, they meet on the bleachers where coach Mason Sykes wraps and tapes the players. This takes an average of ten to fifteen minutes.

This period is one of seriousness for the Monarchs and their coach. Sykes talks to the players during this time, sharing information about the opposing team and their strengths and points out the factors needed to win the game.

"There's no joking around on the bleachers," according to Freshman Phil Fallin. "We can joke around while dressing the locker room, but once we get out of there, it's all serious."

"The players who have been here awhile as well as Coach Sykes talk about the team's best players and their win-loss records. Basically, everyone tries to pep everybody up for the game," Fallin states.

One very serious part of the pre-game meeting is the recitation of The Lord's Prayer which the team says before each game.

After the prayer, the team lines up in a single-file line and is led onto the field by team captain Bruce Fritz. "Bruce leads us up to the field and leads us into our warm-ups," Fallin finalized.

And that where you come in...



By Scott Peterson



Taping up toes and ankles is part of David McNair's pre-game routine.

Monarchs Fail In Championship Bid; Finish Season 5-2-1 In League

Soccer Roundup

by SCOTT PETERSON

In the first eight games of the season, the Methodist College soccer team allowed only eight goals to their opponents. In the last three games, however, the Monarchs gave up the same number of goals, including four on two occasions.

That was but one of the factors that plagued the Monarchs as their bid for the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and a state playoff berth fell short. A 2-4 loss to North Carolina

Weslyan was the finishing blow to the Monarchs who finished the season with a solid 5-2-1 division mark.

"I don't really know what the problem was late in the season" said coach Mason Sykes. "We had too many mistakes on defense that led to goals. For instance, in the Christopher Newport contest, the ball was on each side of the field equal time, but everytime they got down on our side of the field they had a good shot on goal."

Methodist scored but five goals in their last six outings and won only a single game while tying one and losing four in that same period.

After a non-conference loss to

Marty Martin scored the lone goal in a 4-1 loss to Christopher Newport, the Monarchs' first conference loss of the year. After a 4-0 non conference loss to UNC-Wilmington, ranked eighth in the south, Methodist's hopes for the title were shattered by the loss to N.C. Wesleyan.

Francis Marion, 1-0, the Monarchs ran their conference record to 5-0-1 defeating Averitt 3-2. Junior Garner turned in a hat trick scoring all three goals for the Monarchs. Methodist then entertained Atlantic Christian and tied the Bulldogs 1-1 on a goal by senior Larry Buffaloe.

The pressure of winning

Methodist's first conference championship became evident as the Monarchs faced tough competition in their last three games of the season facing Christopher Newport, UNC-Wilmington, and North Carolina Wesleyan.

North Carolina Wesleyan game we had nine or ten good shots on goal but we only got four of those off."

Toward the end of the season we came down the field and tried to do a little more than we were capable of," Sykes said. "We didn't control the ball and didn't stay over it. We wanted to do it so badly that the outcome was worse than it would have been if we would have been calm," Sykes said of winning the championship. "In the beginning of the year we had shots going in that shouldn't have and we were moving out, but towards the end of the season, shots that would normally go in, didn't," Sykes said.

Due to the injury situation on the squad this year, several players were forced to play positions, mainly the wings, that they had never played

before. Freshmen Mark Lange and Junior Garner played the wings throughout the year along with Larry Buffaloe who also saw occasional action on the wing. "The injury situation hurt us throughout the year," Sykes stated. "This is no excuse, though. If we would have had the injuries we had this year in the past, I doubt if we would have won any games. This year's team has a lot of depth. We had people who could come in and do the job and that's something to be proud of."

Four seniors played in their last game against North Carolina Wesleyan on November 5. Larry Buffaloe, Dave Radford, Bucky Douthit, and Dave Perry will be lost next year due to graduation this spring, but Sykes is in the midst of a fine recruiting year and has had the best response so far of any previous year. "We will have an excellent nucleus to work with next year," Sykes stated. "If we can do well in recruiting along with the type of people we have now, we can have an excellent season next year."



Senior Soccer players who have ended four years of play with the Monarchs are David Radford, Larry Buffaloe, Dave Perry, and Bucky Douthit.

State Wins MC Invitational

The defending Dixie Conference golf champions didn't fare well in the third annual Methodist College Invitational golf tournament held Nov. 3-4.

The Monarchs finished 15th out of 17 teams, having to put on a second-day rally to earn its way out of the cellar.

Jack McCormick, Van Fletcher, Kelly Boles, and John Rea turned in respectable scores for Methodist. Several players attributed the bad play to lack of practice.

North Carolina State was the team winner in the tournament, edging Elon and Duke by one stroke. Jay Kennedy of Guilford captured individual honors.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor



Fan leader Chris Yow heads a healthy chorus of *F&A* along the sidelines at a Monarch soccer game.

Fans Or Fanatics

It's nothing new for fans to sometimes go a little wild. The strange thing about Methodist's staunchest supporters is one can't tell whether they're fans or fanatics.

Led by the irrepressible "Mighty Mite," Chris Yow, the mouth that dotted the east side of the soccer field during the home games proceeded to intimidate opposing players and referees.

The officials are usually the first people to catch the nasty comments. In my opinion, the refs we've been stuck with have more than deserved what they got. Only once throughout the entire season did the players have the benefit of a decent referee and after the game which official worked, several players approached the man and thanked him for his efforts.

But it's the swarm of bad ones sent to us via the Triangle Officials Association that really gets my goat. They are exceedingly inconsistent with their calls and too freely hand out yellow cards when a bad situation escalates into something worse. At a cost of \$40 each, it would seem the officials could be competent.

I'm not the only person who thinks the officiating is below par. Coach Mason Sykes is another.

"I think the officiating we've gotten is not what it should be," Sykes said. "The ones that have been assigned to us are too inconsistent with their yellow cards. If they would take the first thing to which they give a yellow card and apply that as a standard for the rest of the game, everything would be okay. But when the same things go unnoticed that were penalized for earlier, it really upsets me."

Center forward Marty Martin said that North American Soccer League officials referred the college games in his home state of Washington. The other difference between the T.O.A. and N.A.S.L. referees is the officials in Washington work an entire game with a one-man crew.

"A lot of times things will get too wild," Martin said. "It's the fault of the officials and they'll try to correct it by handing out yellows. That makes things worse."

The "Mouths of the South" are consistent in their criticism as they'll give a ref a cold sweat as soon as he deserves it. The same goes for opposing players. All it takes is a deliberate elbow to set the tongues into motion.

One act which I don't condone is running out on the field during the game. This happened twice during the UNC-Wilmington tilt, once during a fight. Both incidents involved the same person and all he did was make a first-rate jackass of himself. While he thought it was funny, Athletic Director Gene Clayton deplored it enough to warn him he would be arrested if he did it again.

As far as the mouthing is concerned, I'm all for it. As fans, we should expect the best officials and nothing less. If raising a ruckus is what it takes to get decent refereeing, then I say raise a stink that would make King Kong faint. And if this poor work continues into basketball, expect to see me right in the middle of the hollerin'.

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Cagers Seeking Repeat As Conference Champs; Open Year In Atlanta

A record of 18 wins and 8 losses is a record most any coach would be happy with. Joe Miller's Methodist College team did just that last season, capturing the Dixie Conference regular season and tournament titles and reaching the finals of the NCAA Division III South Atlantic Regionals.

That act would be difficult to follow in anybody's book, especially in the case of the 1977-78 Monarchs. The team lost three All-Conference players, two to graduation and one to grades.

"I think with the players we lost, that it will be very tough for us to have that good a year again," Miller said. "I think our schedule is a little bit tougher than last season's and our having a good year is going to depend on the leadership our seniors provide."

Two starters return from last year's club, All-Tournament selection Clarence Wiggins and Gary Matlocks. Miller says both will start again

night (Pfeiffer) is supposed to be very tough. St. Andres (a Dixie Conference opponent) will be very good also. They have a lot of players back."

As far as the conference play is concerned, Miller sees the Monarchs as a contender along with several others.

"We'll be fairly strong again as well as UNC-Greensboro, St. Andrews and N.C. Wesleyan," Miller said. "Of course, Christopher Newport and Virginia Wesleyan always have decent teams."

The Monarchs will once again run a patterned offense and stick with man-to-man coverage on defense.

"We may put the ball up a little quicker this year," Miller said. "But it certainly won't be a run-and-gun, holler-and-follow-type fast break."

"We'll run man-to-man defense most all the time," he said. "Players sometimes have a tendency to stand around in a zone and man-to-man is better for rebounding. When an

Schedule 1977-78

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 26-28	Oglethorpe Tournament	Away	7:00 or 9:00
Nov. 29	Coastal Carolina	Away	7:45
Dec. 6	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Dec. 8	Va. Commonwealth	Home	8:00
Dec. 10	Pennsylvania State	Home	7:30
Dec. 30	Gardner Webb	Away	9:00
Dec. 31	Lenoir Rhyne	Away	7:30
Jan. 13	Va. Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Jan. 14	Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
Jan. 18	UNC-Greensboro	Away	7:30
Jan. 21	Averett	Home	7:30
Jan. 24	Greensboro	Away	7:30
Jan. 26	St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Jan. 28	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:30
Jan. 31	Greensboro	Home	7:30
Feb. 3	Christopher Newport	Away	8:00
Feb. 4	Virginia Wesleyan	Away	8:00
Feb. 6	Campbell (Cumberland Arena)	Away	7:30
Feb. 8	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Feb. 11	Atlantic Christian	Home	7:30
Feb. 13	Belmont Abbey	Away	7:30
Feb. 15	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Feb. 18	Averett	Away	7:30
Feb. 22-25	DIAC Tournament	N.C. Wesleyan TBA	

this season, Wiggins replacing All-Conference choice Gary Porter at center and Matlocks moving from guard to forward.

Harold Johnson, a senior from Shallotte, will open at the other forward while Audwin Pellom and Jimmy Lomax, both seniors, will probably get the nod at guards.

Others expected to see quite a bit of action are juniors Ricky Ketchum and Anthony Bryant, sophomores Don Patterson and Elroy Gore and freshman William Gray, a 6-5 205-pounder from Sanford.

The schedule is the most challenging in years, if not the entire Methodist basketball history. It includes a season-opening tournament in Atlanta at Oglethorpe University and dates with Gardner Webb, Lenoir Rhyne, Belmont Abbey, Campbell, Pembroke State and Virginia Commonwealth.

"I think the Oglethorpe tournament will be a good one," Miller said. "Our opponent the first

opposing player knows he's going to have somebody on him all the time, we're hoping he's going to think about that every time he gets his hands on the ball."

Miller said the idea of taking on the team the caliber of Gardner Webb is to keep the players active during the Christmas break.

"If we didn't get in the Gardner Webb and Lenoir Rhyne games (Dec. 30-31), we would go a full month without playing at all," he said. "I know both of them are very good teams but I think we can be as good as they are."

Miller said the key to success in 1977-78 is fundamental play.

"If we continue to play good, pressure defense, take the high-percentage shot and keep controlling the backboards, we can have as good a season as we had last year," he said. "I you do everything fundamentally well, you will usually win a large percentage of your games."



AUDWIN PELLOM
Senior Guard



HAROLD JOHNSON
Senior Forward



CLARENCE WIGGINS
Junior Center

National Panhellenic Association Chartered

The National Panhellenic Council is composed of twenty six women's National Fraternities. Accordingly, whenever two or more women's fraternities are chartered on a college campus, a Panhellenic Association must be formed. For anyone who has been involved in the Greek system, it is clear that the main function of such an organization is to establish the rules and regulations which shall act as a governing body between the women's fraternities on campus.

The Panhellenic Association

campus.

In terms of officers, an Alpha Xi representative will hold the office of president and secretary while Kappa Delta representatives will hold the offices of vice-president and treasurer. Next year, the system will work in reverse as a Kappa Delta will hold the office of president.

The legislative body within Panhellenic Association is the Panhellenic Council. It is their duty to compile rules that will properly govern the Association. Their main function is to establish the guidelines which are to be

followed by all members of the as the executive body, is best described as an effort between the fraternity systems towards better understanding in furthering the ideals of fraternity life on campus.

The executive board of the Panhellenic Association is appointed on a toational system. At Methodist College, the first women's fraternity to be chartered was Alpha Xi Delta in 1973, followed by Kappa Delta in 1977. As the first chartered, Alpha Xi was obligated to take the initiative in bringing the National Panhellenic Council on

Association during Rushing and Pledging.

While each represented fraternity carries only one vote in the Association, each fraternity also has one delegate, two alternates and one alumni as members of the Council.

Serving as Alumni Advisor to the Association and the Council is Dr. Janet Caveno. The Panhellenic Alumni Advisory Council, comprised of alumni from both fraternities, is also assisted by one member who represents a fraternity not chartered on the

college campus. Judy Picklin, a transfer student to Methodist College, has filled this position.

On October 12, the Panhellenic Association at Methodist College was officially recognized by the National Panhellenic Council. The organization has been working "ad hoc" since last spring with Paula Adams as president. Paula states that the true benefits of the Association will be "a more unified Greek system that exemplifies the true ideals of Fraternity."

'Long Christmas' Players To Tour Area Group Centers

The Long Christmas Dinner, Thornton Wilder's warm pathos depicting the traditional Christmas meal, has been casted. Under the direction of Dr. Jack Peyrouse, the cast includes Kathryn Erranton as Lucia, Alice Pearce as Mother Bayard, Robert Grogard as Roderick II, Dr. Robert Christian as Cousin Brandon, Mark Mooney as Charles, JoAnne Jones as Genevieve, Ruth Huggins as The Nurse, Ann Morrow as Leonora, Robin Gottlieb as Ernengarde, Karl-Michael Kroos as Sam, Cindi Barr as Lucia II, and Manuel Maseika as Roderick II.

Assisting Dr. Peyrouse in direction will be Scott Perry. Mary Kirby will serve as Technical Director and working with Costume Chairperson Ann Morrow, will be Mrs. Kroos, Bonnie Marshall and Marie Spencer. Make-up Chairperson is Rhonda Gore and assisting in make-up will be Marcia Peyrouse and Dave Perry. On Sound is Cindi Barr; Properties, Ian McDowell; and Scenery and Programs, Greg Armenton.

The rehearsals for The Long Christmas Dinner will run through the 6th of December. performance dates are scheduled for December 7, 8 and 9.

The play's first performance will be conducted at the Sandhills Youth Center on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. The first performance on December 8 will be held at Alexander Graham Gymnasium for the Cumberland County Senior Citizens. That evening at 7:30, the group will perform at the Ft. Bragg Recreational #2. The two final performances will be conducted on December 8 at the Tokyo Center for Fayetteville Senior Citizens, and at 8:00 p.m., in the M.C. Student Union, as a special feature of the President's Annual Christmas Dinner.

The next try-outs will be for Hedda Gabler on December 1 and 2 at 3:30 in Reeves room 123. Scripts are on reserve at the Library for this tragedy of a 19th century liberated woman who cannot face the narrowness of the society in which she lives.



Panhellenic officers installed: Dr. Janet Caveno, faculty advisor, far right, announced the installation of Paul Adams as President; Becky Suggs, Secretary and Rhonda Gore as Treasurer of the Methodist Chapter of Panhellenic. Pictured next to Dr. Caveno is Mrs. Palmer, national representative.

Military Science Department Announces Student Forum

The Military Science Department of Methodist College announces the first of its series of Student Forums. The guest speaker will be Lt. Jay C. Mumford who currently commands the 8th Psychological Operations battalion at Ft.

Bragg. Lt. Mumford holds degrees in Chemical Engineering, Political Science, Military Science and Theology with a masters in Political Science. His scholastic honors include Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

He has had many interesting assignments since he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant through the ROTC program at the University of Utah. He has attended the Basic Infantry Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.; the Russian Language Course at the Army Language School; was the chief of the Counter-Intelligence Division, G2 Section, for the Headquarters of the 7th U.S. Army; held the position of chief, Soviet-European Desk in the Pentagon; and instructor of Political Sciences at West Point; a lecturer at the University of Maryland; and the Assistant Army Attache in Helsinki, Finland.

He has written diverse articles dealing with U.S. and U.S.S.R. foreign policies and political development. They have appeared in Military Review, Valkeus and Soitlasiakauslehti.

In addition to his demanding military career, Lt. Mumford served as a chaplain in the Republic of Vietnam, and has been a lay pastor for some twenty years.

The Forum discussion will be held during the evening meal in the cafeteria from 5:30-7:20, in the dining rooms one and two. All interested are invited to attend. For dorm residents the meal is free and for day students the meal costs \$1.65.

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Legislation Update



1. Bill no. 201 (25.02)
An Act to Organize The Student Government Association Senate Legislation Process - Passed: 9-0.
2. Bill no. 202 (15.03)
An Act to Amend the Judiciary System of the Student Government Association of Methodist College.
3. Dormitory Senators Conduct Student Poll:
Proposed: WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPEN DORM
11:41 IN FAVOR 13 NOT IN FAVOR
16 Rotational Basis 93 Continual Basis
100 7:00-11:00 12 6:00-10:00

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SMALL TALK

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Friday, December 9, 1977

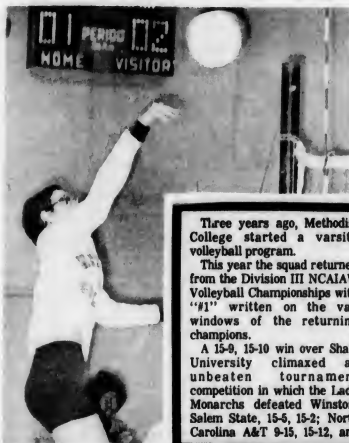
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Methodist Women's Volleyball: Best In The State

Story by
Scott Peterson

Photos by
Thomas Pope



Three years ago, Methodist College started a varsity volleyball program.

This year the squad returned from the Division III NCAA Volleyball Championships with "91" written on the windows of the returning champions.

A 15-9, 15-10 win over Shaw University climaxed an unbeaten tournament competition in which the Lady Monarchs defeated Winston-Salem State, 15-6, 15-2; North Carolina A&T 9-15, 15-12, and

15-3; and Shaw University in the opening round of the tournament held at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Shaw was the only blemish on Methodist's 22-1 Division III mark during the regular season, but the two wins over the Bears in the tournament gave the Monarchs a 3-1 series record against Shaw for the year.

For the Monarchs, who finished the season with a 24-4 overall record, the state championship is the end of the road as far as post season competition goes. There is no national tournament in volleyball in the NCAA.

"Our girls deserve to win," states Mary Jane Hunley, coach of the Monarchs, upon their arrival to the Fayetteville campus. "We were the best team out there. We possess the best skills, attitude, and were the best liked of the teams. We had about 50 students from the school come up to support us and we also gained some of the other schools' support."

"We won the tournament because we fought back after being behind," Hunley continued. "We maintained our cool and backed each other up throughout the tournament." That comeback ability was demonstrated in the Monarch's 17-15 win over North Carolina A&T after being down 9-14 at one point in the game. "They played their best game ever against A&T. Our sets and spikes were good and we had a good team spirit."

Susan Ispock, the only senior on the squad and the only player back from the original squad of three years ago, was already looking ahead for the girls at next year after the defeat. "We worked together so well—it was a team effort. No team will be able to beat us next year. We should win the title again next year."

"We've worked hard all



season long to win this tournament," said Peggy Pittman, who has been out throughout the last half of the season with a hand injury. We started off three years ago never having played volleyball before—now three years later, we're the state champs."

Methodist College does not offer scholarships to its athletes, but they rather participate on their own interest and desire...and their desire is to win...and they do.

Besides being champion volleyball players, these girls are all around athletes participating in at least one other woman's athletic event at Methodist. Five of the girls are triple-sport athletes participating in basketball and softball. Elaine Adams, the only All-Tournament selection from the team of seven slots, Janet Doss, Hilda "Puddin'" Miles, Susan Ispock, and Lols McPherson participate in those two sports.

Of the five players that returned to Fayetteville from the tournament on Saturday night, Adams, Doss, and Patricia White began women's basketball practice at 5:30 the next day.

In three short years, the Monarchs have added a championship trophy to their case. If these same athletes demonstrate the same skill and determination in their other athletic events, Methodist could have two more.

Above:
Senior Susan Ispock goes up for point.

Below:
Sophomore Diane Riechelderfer serves.

Above:
Di Riechelderfer sets for team play.

Below:
Junior Peggy Pittman backs up set by Hilda Myers.

DIALOGUE

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OLD AGE — An Age Old Dictum?

There is an absurdity inherent in the many mandatory retirement practices, one which in effect amounts to an unjust denial of a basic human right. Harrison A. Williams, (U.S. Senator, D-New Jersey) proposed amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 echoes this opinion. It is the intention of the bill to bar mandatory retirement for any worker under the age of 70 who wishes to continue his job and is able to do so. While the House voted nearly unanimously in the 94th Congress to adopt such measures, opposition to the bill has been expressed in some sectors of the U.S. economy over the value of raising or eliminating the mandatory retirement age.

U.S. industries, for example, claim that a raise in age requirement would have an impact on actuarially-based pension plans. Higher Education, including colleges and universities, are also opposed to the legislation because of the effect it will have on the tenure system of professors, and the vertical mobility of young scholars in educational careers. Both these arguments are assumptions, and should be evaluated as such. The amendment merely allows for an opportunity for the 65 to 70 age group. There exists no valid data concerning what percentage of the 65 to 70 age group would actually wish to continue working nor the effect this would have on the nation's work force.

Perhaps the most profound evidence in support of the amendment is the fact that the mandatory retirement age of "65" was arbitrarily chosen. A brief review of history will show that the choice of age 65 may be traced back to the "Old Age and Survivors Pension Act" which Otto Von Bismarck initiated as first chancellor of the German Empire in 1889. This was the first attempt in the Western World to define "old age." In 1935, the U.S. followed suit with similar legislation with its social security system. As such, the age "65" has come down through history as a consensus, not as any scientific, social, psychological, or gerontological basis of decision upon fact. Before leaving the history of the "old age" definition, one must not look aside on the issue of population concentration. The fact is that concentration of age groups have a

changing nature in the U.S. The Baby-Boom of post WWII may be contrasted to the 70's march on Zero Population Growth. Likewise, the life expectancy of older adults has increased and in doing so, has caused an increase in the "senior citizen" faction of the U.S. population.

In 1900, the 65 and over group accounted for 4% of the total population. Today, 75 estimates reveal a 10.5% figure, while projections for the year 2000 indicate a 17% of the total population will be 65 or older.

I find no validity in the argument that chronological age is a good indication of job proficiency. On the contrary, the ability of the individual to continue working should be based on skill or desire. Forced unemployment, on the grounds that it facilitates vertical mobility, especially for women and minorities, is clearly illogical in nature. Can we advocate one form of discrimination in order to abolish another is the question raised in regards to such an argument.

The American Medical Association has directed studies and concluded that there exists a direct correlation between forced idleness and poor health. Statistics also reveal that the average male at 65 may expect to live an additional 13.2 years; the average female at 65 an additional 17.5 years. The "retirement myth" comes under some scrutiny by such movements as the present-day "gray Panthers." In accordance, the National Council on Aging has revealed that a significant percentage of those who leave the work force at 65, do so against their will.

While my personal philosophy calls for all individuals possessing a value beyond the worth of their productivity, the question on hand in regards to mandatory retirement at 65, must be viewed narrowly in terms of productivity. Nonetheless, I find no difficulty in allowing for this strict, materialistic standard of measure, and at the same time endorsing the Williams' amendment. The amendment provides for greater opportunity for the 65 to 70 age group. More emphatically, the amendment is a great step in treating each person as an individual, on the basis of his own merits and capabilities.

by Ann Morrow

'Rocky Road' Criticized

To the Editor:

The roadway opposite Cumberland Dorm, running alongside the tennis courts, remains unpaved. This road is used daily by all members of our campus community and yet fails to be given the proper recognition as a serious problem affecting a great many

people. It would be a major improvement to have the road finally paved over. The college's effort in this matter would require money that is quite possibly tied up in other areas.

The solution proposed thus far has been to ignore the problem, a decision which is potentially a

destructing factor on many automobiles. Nothing will be solved by treating the symptoms of this problem, the college must deal with the cause. The road's pavement is an immediate problem requiring immediate attention. It will give all our lives an easier ride at M.C.

by Scott Perry



Production Tests Discrimination Policy

To the Editor:

Methodist College claims to be an institution of higher education that does not discriminate against sex, race or religious affiliation. Recently, a student, who was well-qualified to secure of role in the Christmas production of *The Long Christmas Dinner*, was denied the opportunity to participate in the try out due to her race. The issue became a prime concern of the Black Student Movement (BSM) whose function is to meet the needs of Blacks and other minorities on the college campus. The President of BSM and three other members met with the instructor to discuss the matter. During the discussion, it was established that the instructor wanted a "lily-white" cast because the play was written about an 19th century white family. It was also established that the instructor made poor judgement in selecting a play that excluded the casting of Blacks. Realizing this mistake, it was suggested by the BSM that the play be substituted or cancelled. Inadequate time would not permit the casting of a substitute production. This left only one other alternative, that being the cancellation of the production. While administrative heads concurred on the fact that there had been a mistake made in the play selection, they still wanted the BSM to support the play.

If they play is to go on its

regular schedule, then one must judge for themselves as to whether or not Methodist College has discriminating on the grounds of race affiliation. When the play goes off campus, it represents Methodist College as whole. We can fool the audience, but knowing the circumstances, the play clearly represents racial discrimination. Regardless of whether the discrimination was intentional the mistake must be corrected today as it affects each one of us presently enrolled at Methodist College.

In the 20th century people have begun to accept the fact that Blacks and Whites can live, love, work, play and learn together. If the proper correction is not made, it will be like turning back the clocks. After a few days of negs, the BSM working with President Pearce came to an agreement with the instructor that the play would be restricted to the Methodist College Campus, and be removed from the entertainment agenda for the President's Annual Christmas Dinner.

The BSM and administrative heads will be working together to better the conditions for Blacks on the college campus. The BSM will continue to pursue solving the problems of racial discrimination and will continue to raise the question, is Methodist College what it claims to be?

By Larry Cook

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PRESS

sMALL TALK

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Cadets In Review



The ROTC Department of Methodist College has recently written their Cadet ROTC prayer. I would like to introduce it in this column.

ROTC PRAYER

Almight GOD, we who will soon become leaders of people, come to you for guidance in this awesome responsibility.

We pray for humility, and that any existing selfishness, arrogance or vanity be removed from our lives.

Keep ever before us our goal, which is not to perpetrate war, but to safeguard your greatest gift to people—freedom.

Let us never forget our duty to the people whom we will lead. Remind us that wisdom is not gained in an hour, a day, or a year, but that it is a process that continues all the days of our lives.

Give us courage, O LORD, in the face of difficult situations. Keep us pure in heart, clean in mind, and strong of purpose.

May you always be near, to guide us in our decisions, comfort us in our failures, and keep us humble in our successes.

We ask your divine blessings as we continue to prepare for leadership, duty, and the honor of serving our country.

Walk close to us always, that we may not fail in our duties.

AMEN

Speaker Wrapup

Moral Aspects of Leadership Addressed

The "Morality of Leadership" was the topic addressed by Lt. Col. Jay Mumford during an open forum conducted by ROTC Division, at Methodist College. Mumford, who currently commands the Psychological Operations Battalion, Ft. Bragg, holds various degrees in Chemical Engineering, Political Science, Military Science, Theology and a Masters in Political Science.

While specifically referring to the role of an officer in the U. S. Army, the scope of Mumford's speech applied equally as well to all areas of leadership. Colonel Mumford took a personal approach to the topic of "Morality of Leadership" in presenting his own principles and core values in terms of developing a theory of management. As a lay pastor for twenty years, he identified his core values as Christian values, and stressed the importance of consistency of principle. The leader must encounter each situation which calls for his judgement to be "perceived through his essential core values." Likewise, he expressed the necessity of being in tune with the core values of others which may differ in terms of cultural diversity. Mumford's theory of management, in stressing the ability of the leader to divorce himself from his cultural relativism in terms of perception, also called for a number of attitudes which Mumford feels underlie the moral aspects of all good leadership. Included among these attitudes are self-reliance, deference to authority as in a sense of responsibility, the proper "righteous" use of power in enhancing the value of the individual and excellence as a worthy goal.

Mumford's statement that "each man uses the lenses of his basic values in his judgement making" was followed by his emphasis on the "inherently good nature of Man." Lt. Col. Mumford spoke in response to a question raised from the audience concerning the possibility of Christianity in a military atmosphere. To this Mumford replied, that moral leadership in the Army has allowed him to "operationally" Christian values. He concluded in stating that one "couldn't have a better standard of morality than Christian values."

The North Carolina Student Legislature has voted favorably on a resolution supporting the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties. The resolution was introduced by the NCSL delegation from Chapel Hill. The Council, which was held at Western Carolina University, was composed of representatives from some fifteen schools across the state. Speaker for the resolution, John Ock, cited the Treaties as representative of a "recognition by the U. S. of the respect due to the indigenous affairs of each country." Bruce Tyndell, Lt. Governor of NCSL, said that non-ratification of the Treaties would be a "tragic mistake" of American foreign policy. Students opposed to adoption of the resolution argued that Congress was unconstitutional in ratifying the Treaties without the vote of the House. Vic Ramsey, delegate from Campbell College, responded that the Senate is acting constitutionally in its sole ratification procedure. According to the 1903 Treaty, which states that the U. S. will "act as if we are sovereign," the U. S. does not actually own the Canal. As such, it is the duty of the Senate to ratify the Treaties, and the duty of the House to ratify appropriations. Representing Methodist College to the NCSL Council were Ann Morrow and John Mason. The resolution carried a vote of 12 to 3. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Federal Senators in Congress as representatives of the NCSL support of the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties.

Sergio Calls For Support of Somalia

Lisa Sergio's guest appearance at the Methodist College convocation, which was made available through a grant issued by the Southeastern International Consortium, dealt with the "Role Of Students in International Affairs." Mrs. Sergio, who used the present conditions in Somalia, as a pivotal point in her speech, was quite effective in porporting the fact that ideas do have consequences.

As such, Mrs. Sergio attributed the poor decision making of the United States, in the late sixties during Somalia's struggle for independence, as a result of the present day Russian occupation in Somalia. Further, in washing our hands of the Somalia matter, in that Sergio called a treason of friendship, we are now faced with the decline of power and prestige of the United States in Somalia.

Mrs. Sergio gave a detailed report of the history of Somalia up to the present day. She stressed such points as the nation's passion for education, the strength of the family unit and most emphatically the Somalian non-materialistic philosophy of existence. Mrs. Sergio stated that from this "land of Allah" we as Christians in America may learn the significance of the true spirit of the early Christian Church. Sergio attributed the fact of equal opportunity for women in as a result of the Somalian community built on mutual respect, love and consideration. This is perhaps a good insight into the root of our own problems in the United States in regards to equal rights.

Mrs. Sergio stated that the role of students as voting citizens on issues both national and international, are integral to purposes of the legislative branch in government. Voicing opinions to the Senators and Representatives is an instrument to be used to shape decisions concerning matters of today which will have consequences in the future. The need for greater long range thinking as well as the need to not merely talk about an issue but to take action or "shut-up" was proposed by Sergio as the responsibility of each student to himself and to future generations.

Has anyone ever stopped, even for an instant, and considered the position of the foreign student? Has anyone ever stopped to examine the position of the domestic student? Has it ever occurred to anyone that there might be some individuals who do not desire to go home for a specific holiday or cannot go home or have no home to go to and just might need somewhere to stay or food to eat or any other of the common needs most humans face?

If you were 2,000 miles from home or maybe 5,000 miles and knew very few people or if you were only from Louisiana and knew no one and your only place of residence was the school you attended, how would you relate to such a dictum as "be out of your room by five?" For some foreign students it would require the full four days of our Thanksgiving holiday just to get home, not to mention actually visiting their families and friends there. And what about the excessive and

hardly-needed expense of getting there? Most of us are doing well just to purchase books much less pay gas or plane fare home just for four days in the middle of the semester.

What alternative do these students have? Very few. Surely some one from South America cannot just shuttle home for Thanksgiving and the shuttle right back for Christmas. It is expensive enough if you live in Virginia. Therefore, they must locate someone to stay with and if you want an adventure, try that.

But is you really think about it, these students should not be required to look a place to stay or be required to ask for a place to stay. Providing them with their basic needs should be the least we could do.

Foreign students, in particular, have a difficult time here as well as any where else. They do not require a genius to figure out why. There are language barriers and cultural barriers which are

difficult and time-consuming to overcome in addition to the usual skepticism of the American people about anyone from outside the United States. It is interesting that the American people will take in anyone off the street as long as they are an American citizen but are hesitant to assist others who just happen not to be "apple-pie" Americans. This is nothing more than a prime illustration of our ignorance and fear.

Why do we not just stop and think for a minute about some one else other than ourselves? But we should be cautious because if we are not we might learn something and judging by our past actions, this could be fatal. It is time also for the Administration to meet the needs of the foreign and domestic students who are having problems adjusting and who are left with nowhere to go during our usual "stop everything" holidays. Maybe a little empathy would help.

by Jim Outlaw

DIALOGUE

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Consider the Plight of the Foreign Student on Campus

News Digest

Sanlin Keynotes

'Outlook for 1978'

Mr. Joseph Sanlin, president of Southern National Bank, delivered the keynote address at the "Outlook for 1978" symposium held December 7 in Methodist College Dining Room.

Sponsored by Methodist College, "Outlook for 1978" was a symposium of projections and predictions for the upcoming year in the field of business and economics, focusing on the economic outlook for the nation, state and county.

Don Brewer, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, also appeared on the program which included a reception, dinner, and presentation of the Methodist College Business and Economic Achievement Award for Alumni and the Entrepreneur Award. Brewer projected the 1978 economic prospects for Cumberland County.

Assessing the economic outlook for the state and nation, Sanlin draws from a distinguished career in the business world. In addition to his position with Southern National Bank, he is director of the Atlantic States Bankcard Association, director and treasurer of the College Foundation, member of the North Carolina State

Banking Laws Study Commission and a lecturer for the North Carolina School of Banking-Advanced Management.

A resident of Lumberton, Sanlin has involved himself in civic and community service throughout the southwestern region of North Carolina. As area president of the Boy Scouts of America for N.C. and S.C., Sanlin has championed the cause of neglected children by serving also as the chairman of the executive committee of Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

spring tour. Plans for tour this year have been revised so that the Chorus and Handbells will travel to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, rather than to Boston, Massachusetts. President Marion Smith explained, "Boston was just a little beyond our reach, and we felt that we should adopt a more reasonable goal. We have many contacts in these states who are more than willing to have us visit with them and perform for them." Among the concerts will be one in Mr. Porter's hometown of McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Recently, the Chorus and Handbells performed for Trinity United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, N.C., their first full concert of the year.

Group Sets Work Study TV Date Position Open

On Nov. 29, the Chorus and Handbells traveled to Memorial Auditorium to film a Christmas special for Wilmington television station WECT, along with several other local high school and college choruses. The taping will be aired on Dec. 19 at 12:00 on Channel 6.

A recent bazaar sale at Cross Creek Mall aided the chorus members in their attempt to raise money for

WANTED: A Veteran to work in the work-study student position of Office of QUALIFICATIONS: Has to be able to work part-time from 8-5 p.m., on Monday thru Friday. Veterans interested in the position should contact the Veterans Affairs Office for further information. Located in the Registrar's Office. Horner Administration Building.

Fine Arts

UNC Glee Clubs Provide 'Rich Sound' — William Walker 'Converses' With Audience

By Hollie Hutchison

William Walker Review

In the ho-hum of day to day existence, there occasionally appears that rare phenomenon that seems to make it all worthwhile. William Walker is such a phenomenon.

From the lyrical "Tu lo sai" to the almost melodramatic "Der Erlkoenig" to the ever-popular "Surry with the Fringe on the Top," Walker proved that vocal recitals can be entertaining. It is a shame that so few were on hand to witness this feat.

Walker has tremendous audience appeal. Not only does he exhibit a great amount of dramatic presence, but he converses intimately with his audience, creating a rapport seldom equalled on the concert stage. Even if you didn't like Walker the baritone, you liked Walker the man.

Notwithstanding, the voice is superb. I doubt that Reeves Auditorium has ever heard such volume issuing from a single voice. Walker's is a brightness and clarity that is intriguing, yet a rich fullness that is indicative of his standing as a leading baritone at the Met.

The program was imaginative, though somewhat questionable. The almost elementary Italian songs could have been substituted for something perhaps more demanding. It was obvious that he was saving the voice. The Schubert songs were more suited to his voice, though his diction suffered somewhat in the German. "Der Erlkoenig" was a high point of the program, and was performed well both vocally and dramatically, though his tempo seemed a little rushed. The accompanist, Donald Hassard, is credited with doing an outstanding job with a terrifically demanding piano part, as this reviewer knows from her own experience.

Ending the first half of the program, Walker previewed his own upcoming debut at the Met in the role of Tonio in *Le Cavallo's I Pagliacci*. His rendition of the "Prologue" from that opera was flawless, even to the high a-flats he executed with such brilliance.

The second half of the program consisted of three French songs by Ravel, three "sentimental" songs by American composers of the 20th century, and selections from the hit musical *Oklahoma!* It is most unusual for a concert artist of the caliber of William Walker to include show tunes and popular songs in his program, but the audience responded warmly and enthusiastically. Walker was called back for two encores, at which time he performed Aaron Copland's arrangement of "Shall We Gather at the River" and the well-known aria from *The Barber of Seville*, "Largo al Factotum," which he has sung several times on various television talk shows. His Figaro is exuberant and refreshing, and it would have been a pity had he failed to perform this particular aria for the Fayetteville audience.

The Civic Music Association is to be credited for bringing to Methodist College an unforgettable evening of fascinating entertainment.

UNC Glee Club Review

Entertaining a sparse crowd of Methodist College students, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University of North Carolina performed a joint concert for the Friday, Nov. 18 convocation.

First on stage was the Women's Glee Club, a group of about 45 members. Due to a delayed arrival, they used five minutes of their performance time to vocalize in preparation for their singing. This should have been avoided as it distracted from their concert considerably. Perhaps better planning in the future will eliminate such unnecessary delays.

The group of women had a good, rich sound, and the voices blended well. Their diction was also excellent throughout. It would have been better had they memorized all the songs; holding the music detracts from appearance as well as from performance.

The women sang three psalm settings in German by Orlandus Lassus, who, it must be noted, is not a German composer as announced, but Italian. Second on the program was the "Responsorial in D" by a Chapel Hill composer, then "Das Grosse Alleluja" by Franz Schubert. Norman dello Jolo's



The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs of the University of North Carolina performed in convocation on November 18 in Reeves auditorium.

"Jubilant Song" is a composition that is performed frequently, but is always a delight to hear, and the Women's Glee Club did an outstanding job in performing it. They closed out their portion of the concert with two spirituals, "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

The Men's Glee Club began their performance with two Schubert pieces, which, though nice and well-performed, were far too similar in tempo, meter, and style to be sung one after another. The audience lost interest after the first few minutes. This is not to say that the group sang them poorly; they did a good job, and the tenor soloists were superb. Probably the most popular selections of the day were the English folksongs "I Love My Love" and "The Turtle Dove," set to music by Gustav Holst. These are beautiful, inventive arrangements and are well-suited to the men's chorus. Unfortunately, the audience grew increasingly restless and talkative as the clock neared 11:30, and the distraction they caused was totally disruptive.

All things considered, the short concert was entertaining and the two glee clubs are to be commended for a fine job.

MC Music Department Schedules Christmas Concerts

Numerous concerts will be the contributions of the music department to the yuletide season as the various organizations close out an active semester.

On Dec. 7, the Wind Ensemble and Stage Band will perform in a joint winter concert at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is free.

Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F for Band will be played by the Wind Ensemble as well as the concert overture from the French opera *Les Dragons de Villars* by L'Aime Maillart. Stars and Bars, a march by Robert Jager, will also be one of the selections. Mr. Jager came to Fayetteville last year to conduct the All-State Symphonic Band. The Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Mike Rogers, is aided by the addition of students from the Pine Forest Senior High School.

The Stage Band will play several songs from movie sound tracks, including "Nobody Does It Better" and "You Light Up My Life." A medley of Stevie Wonder hits and songs from the big band

era such as "In the Mood" and "String of Pearls" will round out the concert.

Recently, several Stage Band members attended the Woody Herman clinic and concert at Pembroke State University. The group also played a concert in New Bern and performed at the Homecoming festivities here.

The Chorus and Handbells plan a Christmas Concert in conjunction with the Pine Forest Senior High School

chorus on Dec. 10, also at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The Methodist College Chorus, directed by Mr. Alan M. Porter, will feature a quodlibet on "Silent Night" entitled "Tonight, Jesus is Born." Alfred Burt's "Some Children See Him" and a composition for chorus and handbells entitled "Kings from Persian Lands," by Margaret Shelton.



In observance of National American Education Week, the Methodist College Chapter of the Student Education Association held a reception for college faculty and staff. Mr. Russell Klauk, instructor of education, and Dr. Richard Pearce enjoy the impressive array of dishes provided by members in education.

Legislation Follow-Up



1. Bill no. 15.04

An act to establish the legislative procedure for resolution action. Passed: unanimously

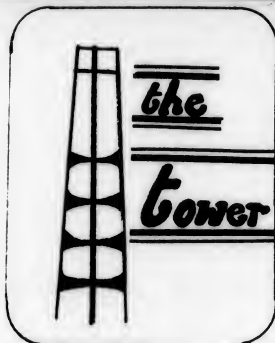
2. Resolution no. 15.02R

A resolution to the president of the college concerning the welfare of the students of Methodist College in respect to the paving of the unpaved road between Cumberland Hall and the Student Union parking lots. Passed: unanimously.

3. Resolution no. 15.03R

A resolution to propose a Wednesday night open dorm to be conducted on a continual basis in each of the four dormitories between the hours of 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. Passed: unanimously.

Contest Entries To Compose Referendum



Suggested Names for Campus Newspaper

<i>The Collegian</i>	<i>Perimeters</i>
<i>Excalibur</i>	<i>The MC Voice</i>
<i>Lion</i>	<i>The Monarch</i>
<i>The Roaring Lion</i>	<i>The Tower</i>
<i>The Catalyst</i>	<i>The Ledger</i>
<i>The Monitor</i>	<i>Small Talk</i>
<i>Crosscurrent</i>	<i>The Medallion</i>
<i>The Lion's Den</i>	

Ipock Believes In Women's Athletics

by SCOTT PETERSON

To some people woman's athletics carries a lot of prestige and pride. One of these is Senior Susan Ipock.

Susan, who is a SMALL TALK's feature athlete for the month of December, has a valid reason for taking that view. Ipock has lettered nine times since coming to Methodist College four years ago including 4 in softball 2 in basketball, in her freshmen and sophomore years, and three in volleyball in all but her freshmen year.

"We've come a long way in women's athletics," Ipock said. "We've come from having no women's teams at Methodist College to building up skills, having a winning season, and finally winning a Championship in volleyball."

Ipock was the lone senior to play on the volleyball squad this year providing the leadership that took the Monarchs to the title. "There were only two girls that knew anything about volleyball when we started three years ago," said Ipock commenting on the development of the volleyball team. "We had no skills, we started from scratch, but Mary Jane Hunley taught us the skills

Feature Athlete

that took us to the championship."

Ipock, who is majoring in art and education, played only basketball at West Craven High School. She then came to Methodist and was named most valuable player on the basketball, softball and volleyball teams in her Sophomore year.

"Methodist offers no scholarships so most women athletes play out of desire." Most women who participate want activity and want to get involved.

Even though Ipock will not participate in athletics at Methodist College, she would like to see improvement for next year, especially in volleyball. "I would like to see better equipment used in volleyball," Ipock finalized. "I think the addition of stands and nets are needed at Methodist."



Susan Ipock

Greeks Report Active Fall Semester



Methodist fraternities have been busy lately with various activities, on and off campus.

On October 30, Kappa Delta sponsored a Halloween party for the children at Cape Fear Vally Hospital. All Kappa Delta participated dressed in costumes. Approximately twenty (20) children were entertained. Activities were Halloween treats, a Jack O'lantern and various Halloween games.

The party was funded by the bake sale held the previous week.

November has been a busy month for Kappa Delta. Chapter activities have included a big first for KD, a Chili Sale held on November 16. The sale proved to be a big

success and another is being planned later this semester.

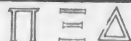
Philanthropy projects included a contribution of canned goods to the Thanksgiving Project sponsored in the chapel service on Sunday, November 20. Kappa Delta's gift, along with others will be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

Other chapter activities included a guest speaker, Chaplain Marion Mills, from Ft. Bragg. Chaplain Mills spoke on the topic of Alcoholism in America. His talk included a description of the symptoms of Alcoholism and some sources of help available to alcoholics.



On November 10, eight new pledges entered into Pi Kappa

Phi. They include Jeff Norton, Kurt Clack, Jerome Hill, Larry Fickle, Greg "Blackie" Black, Richard Whitmire, John Furman and John "Corky" Watkins. The new pledges have several events scheduled before their December initiation. Some of these events include a car wash, several raffles and a party.



On Saturday, November 19, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta served as Honorary Attendants at the wedding of Betty Jo Mitchell and Tommy Dent. Betty Jo is a Charter Member of Alpha Xi Delta. A representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics Studio presented a Quill Program on November 28.

Methodist Hosts City Wide Choral Festival

Confusion was the order of the day as Methodist College was invaded by the singing groups that comprised the annual City-Wide Choral Festival.

Groups from Edgewood and Hillcrest Middle Schools and Terry Sanford, Reid Ross, and E.E. Smith High Schools came together under the direction of Dr. Mary Nell Saunders to perform on Tuesday night, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

The students rehearsed for two days prior to the concert, missing Monday and Tuesday classes. Their choral directors were on hand to help in the supervision of the large group.

Singing the first part of the concert, the Middle Schools' choruses performed songs such as "The Gift of Song," arranged by Hawley Ades, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach, arranged by Channing Lefebvre, and "Sing a Rainbow," arranged by John Coates, Jr.

Part two was sung by the high school choral groups. They performed Rachmaninov's "Ave Maria," Mendelssohn's "There Shall a Star," and the Vivaldi "Magnificat."

The two choirs combined for Dello Joto's "Jubilant Song," Luboff's "Shadows," Faustich's "Sing Praises," and the finale, "America Our Heritage," by Steie-Ades.

Dr. Saunders presently conducts the women's choirs and the chamber ensemble at Queen's College in Charlotte, N.C. She also conducts the Charlotte Youth Oratorio Singers, a group representing outstanding singers from the high schools of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System. She holds her B.A. degree from Pfeiffer College, her M.M. from S.M.U., and is the first woman to receive a doctorate in conducting from the School of Music of Indiana University.

Accompanist for the city-wide chorus was Mr. Preston Hancock.

Woman's Basketball Preview

Three Starters Return To Boost Coach Sykes Hopes For Successful Season

With the Methodist College Women's Tennis Team standing 24-0 over three seasons and the Methodist Volleyball Team being the North Carolina State Champions, the pressure is really on the Women's Basketball Team to continue the tradition of superiority in women's athletics the Fayetteville school has established.

And they are ready to do just that.

From the 4th ranked team into the state last year, Coach Mason Sykes has returning only three starters. That's the bad news. He has seven top recruits, including transfer Elaine Adams from Lousburg, and that's the good news.

Priscilla Warren, Anita Graves, and Jeannie Edwards return from last year's squad and will be a big part of the plan to cop the state title that eluded them in a overtime loss to Atlantic Christian in the State Tournament.

Warren guided the 1976 squad from her point guard position, scoring 18 points per game.

Graves and Edwards played forward for the Monarchs last season averaging 14 and 11 points per contest. Graves was also the leading rebounder on last year's squad pulling down 18 rebounds per game.

Elaine Adams and Liz Chiles are the leading newcomers on this year's team, filling the center and guard spots. Adams is a junior college standout from Lousburg, while Chiles is a freshman from Pine Forest Senior High School. Another probable starter is Cindy Simpkins who was sixth player last year.

"We have a lot of good ball players on this squad," Sykes said. "Competition is keen for a starting position, and presently those positions are still to be determined. We will probably go with eight or nine people during the game. With the type of defenses we run, that kind of depth is certainly useful."

Sykes plans on running a man-to-man defense using half-court zone presses and 1-3-1 zones.

"Our strengths should be

defense and speed," continues Sykes. "It will be tough to equal last year's 14-4 record. Our four losses were by a total of 6 points and two of those went into overtime. There is a possibility that we could not match the previous record and still qualify for the state tournament."

The Monarchs face a tougher schedule this year meeting Campbell College, St. Augustine who was first in the CIAA last year, Elizabeth City State and Pembroke twice each.

This does not dampen the Monarch mentor, however.

"I feel confident about the team," Sykes enthused. "With the potential we have, we can beat any opponent we face if we play good ball. Besides, it is a prestigious thing to be a woman athlete at Methodist College — they are winners all the way. This team plans to keep it that way."

The Monarchs won an open against Pembroke on Tuesday, 67-49 and play their first home game on Wednesday, December 7 against UNC-Wilmington.

Returning starters from last year's Division III Champions are Priscilla Warren, Jeannie Edwards, and Anita Graves.



Men's Cage Action



Wiggins Sparkles As Monarch Claim Oglethorpe Tournament Title

With what Coach Joe Miller called "our best start in three years," the Methodist College basketball team came home from Atlanta, Ga., with the Oglethorpe Tip-Off Tournament title in its hands.

The Monarchs took a 55-46 victory over the hosts in the finals of the two-day event, having decisively Pfeiffer, in the opening night's action.

Junior center Clarence Wiggins was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The 6-4 native of Griffin scored the winning basket with two seconds remaining in the Pfeiffer tilt. The Monarchs, who had led most of the game, were down by one point with eight seconds left and Jimmy Lomax,

who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Wiggins, hit the lanky star with a pass that he dropped in on a layup.

Audwin Pellom topped the Monarch scorers with a 17 point per game average in the event. Pellom, Lomax, Wiggins, and Harold Johnson scored in double figures in the Pfeiffer match and Pellom, Wiggins and Gary Mattocks topped the 10-point mark in the finals.

"We just played smart basketball and that's what won it," Miller said. "We were aggressive on defense and chose our shots well. I'm very glad we're starting out on the right foot."

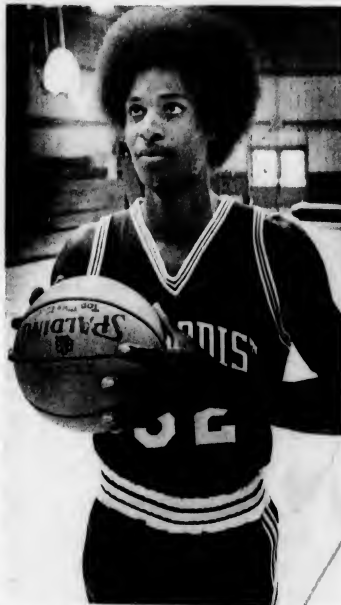
The Monarchs lost their first

game of the season in a overtime loss to Coastal Carolina Community College 80-78 Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Down by eight points in the first half, Methodist College battled back to knot the score at the end of regular play at 78 each. Audwin Pellom scored the tying points on a steal and shot.

Five Monarchs scored in double figures on the night with Senior Harold Johnson pacing the squad with 20 points. Clarence Wiggins hit 16 points and Gary Mattocks scored 15 while Pellom and Ricky Ketchum scored 12 each.

The loss was the first for the Monarchs after winning their first two in the Oglethorpe Tip-off Tournament.



Clarence Wiggins was named Most Valuable Player at the Oglethorpe Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia over Thanksgiving Holidays.



Sports Spotlight

by Thomas Pope, Jr.
Sports Editor

Methodist's College's basketball and baseball teams have done quite well since the Monarchs have changed from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and its Division III (schools not awarding athletic scholarships). I frequently ask myself, as I'm sure a lot of you do, also, how the Monarchs would fare in NCAA Division II (small schools giving athletic scholarships).

There are a lot of advantages to a move to Division II, namely the ability to attract above-average names to Methodist more often. This would not only make the Monarchs more competitive against the Division I schools on their schedule but also emphasize the need for a new physical facility (which would instantly make Methodist more attractive to athletes and other prospective students). Methodist would be able to schedule more schools that guarantee it a larger amount of appearance money. Those funds could be used, in part, in supporting non-revenue producing athletics.

Despite all this big talk, thoughts of glory and of NCAA titles, there is overwhelming evidence to support Methodist's staying where it is now.

First, just giving scholarships isn't the key to success. I feel the more an athlete has to work for, the more disciplined and intense an athlete he or she is. A player who knows he has a free ride for four years is probably less likely to put forth as much effort all the time than an athlete who knows he has to earn everything he gets. Second, recruiting with the staff the size of Methodist is already tough enough. Our coaches are, naturally, looking for that elusive seven-footer or .500 hitter. But Methodist's most successful coaches made their own success by seeking the well-rounded individual who was willing to listen, learn and produce when requested. Those who are discontent with honest, hard work are usually gone before the rest of us even know they were here.

Third, not having scholarships eliminates the temptation of doing something illegal to get a player (not to imply that our staff would stoop as low as some other schools'). By not being tempted to offer something that can't be produced, it gives the recruiter a clear shot at getting his point across to the prospect and with an honest presentation.

Sure, I dream of the day when the Monarchs can field a team of giants or .500 hitters that can knock Campbell, North Carolina and others around with ease. But I also see Methodist as being at its best—and that's as a leader of NCAA Division III.

Despite not winning the conference title, Methodist College placed the most players on the 1977 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference squad.

The Monarchs had five players chosen for the elite club, two of the first team and three to the honorable mention squad.

First team players chosen were goalie Jeff Deitz, a sophomore from Palmyra, N.J., and center forward Marty Martin, a junior transfer from Tacoma, Wash. Those selected for honorable mention laurels were senior halfback Larry Buffalo, junior halfback David McNair and junior fullback Bruce Fritz.

Martin, a transfer from Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash., was the leading scorer for the Monarchs this season, booting 11 goals in Methodist's 13 contests. He scored twice in a game on three occasions, one of those in a 2-1 victory over conference champion Virginia Wesleyan.

"Marty's selection shows the adaptability of an excellent soccer player to a change of position with a minimal amount of adjustment," Methodist coach Mason Sykes said.

Deitz, in his first year as a Monarch starter, averaged eight saves per contest and had a pair of back-to-back shutouts against UNC-Greensboro and Greensboro College, 2-0 and 5-0, respectively. Opposing teams scored an average of only 1.5 goals per game against Deitz during the season.

"The selection of Jeff Deitz as All-Conference goalie illustrates exactly what desire and hard work can do in a period of one year. Jeff worked extremely hard in the off-season to prepare himself for the starting goal position he wanted," Sykes said.

Buffalo, who hails from Raleigh, scored one goal during the season, that marker coming in a

1-1 tie with Atlantic Christian College. The goal came on a direct kick from approximately 30 yards out.

McNair, a native of Marietta, Ga., complemented Martin on offense when the former played forward, scoring three goals on the year.

Fritz, the team captain, played with Martin in at Stadium High School and was selected to the All-Conference club his previous two seasons as a Monarch.

Fritz made the switch from forward to fullback to aid a back line weakened by graduation and inexperience. He provided several key plays each game and was a source of steadiness and energy for the Monarchs.

"I nominated a Methodist player for every position," Sykes said, "which should speak for the depth of our team."

"In our conference, with the number of outstanding players who were involved in the eight-team league, I am very pleased to have two players other coaches found impressive enough to be All-Conference."

Methodist joined four other conference schools in placing two players on the first team.

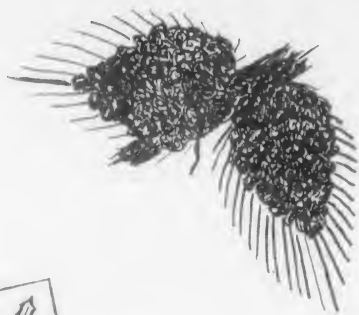
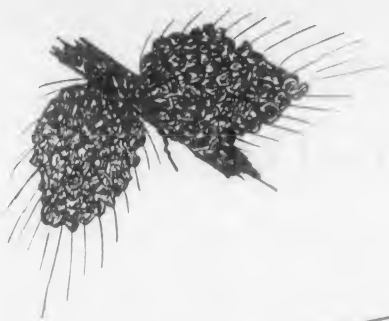
"I am also very pleased to have three honorable mention players as it shows the depth we have. We depend on team play and team concept to win. It is interesting that all the selections from Methodist were players who performed down the middle of the field in the formation we use," the Monarch mentor said.

"Not only in athletics, but in their personal attitude and values, I believe these young men exemplify the best qualities of young people today."

The Monarchs ended the 1977 soccer season with a 5-2 overall slate and a 4-2 league mark. The team tied with Christopher Newport for second place in the league.



Monarchs Jeff Deitz (left) and Marty Martin, both first team All-Conference selections. Deitz, a sophomore, is a native of Palmyra, N. J., while Martin, a junior, is from Tacoma, Wash.



Merry
Christmas

